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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent
Elsewhere, Two Cents.

VOL. 69. NO. 262.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.—20 PAGES.

SECOND ENGINEER REGIMENT WILL BE RAISED IN ST. LOUIS

Employees From Constructing and Operating Departments of Railroads Wanted—Will Depart for France as Soon as Organization Is Perfected.

COL. McD. TOWNSEND WILL BE COMMANDER

Force Will Work on Communication Lines to the Front, Following Up Allied Army Advance Against the Enemy.

St. Louis railroad employees, in construction and operating branches, have the opportunity, beginning today, to enlist for immediate service in France, as members of the Second Reserve Engineer Regiment. They have the War Department's assurance that they will be sent to France as soon as they are sufficiently organized, and that they will be discharged at the end of the war.

Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, president of the Mississippi River Commission, who has been assigned by the War Department to recruit and command the new regiment, said today that recruiting would begin at once in the office of the U. S. Engineers Department, Room 428 Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets. The regiment will have 1000 men and 34 officers, and railroad men are desired as recruits.

RAISED NEW Men Wanted.
Col. Townsend's statement, from the department state that the special function of the regiment will be railroad operation, and he is directed to make every effort to obtain an enlisted personnel suitable for this work from St. Louis and vicinity.

The Colonel said he believed the St. Louis regiment would be the second one to be sent to the French front, the First Regiment, from New York, going first.

Capt. C. L. Hall of the United States Engineers has been ordered to report to Col. Townsend as Adjutant. Frank G. Jonah, chief engineer of the Frisco Railroad, and John A. Laird, a veteran of the engineer service in the Spanish War, and former head of the St. Louis Police Board, have been chosen as Majors, and it is understood that Jonah will be major of the first battalion and Laird of the second. Captains F. W. Green, F. C. Shultz and Pittman are among St. Louis selects as commissioned officers, Col. Townsend said.

Will Go into Camp Soon.
As soon as recruiting has proceeded far enough, Col. Townsend said, the new regiment will go into camp at some place near St. Louis. Washington dispatches state that the military drill will be a secondary matter, although discipline will be strict. The work of the engineers in France will be to build and repair railroads needed in the big push against the German line. The Americans said, it is said, largely to direct and supervise French labor.

Col. Townsend's instructions direct him to inform all men that they will be discharged at the end of the war, and that they will not be subject to draft into other branches of the service.

A bill pending in Congress to increase the pay of first-class privates in the engineer regiments from \$18 to \$30 a month, and the pay of non-commissioned officers in proportion. The present pay, \$18, is \$2 more than is received by privates in the infantry, cavalry and artillery arms. Recruits must be between 18 and 45 years of age.

NINE REGIMENTS OF ENGINEERS GO TO FRANCE SOON

Force of 11,000 to 12,000 to Be Composed of Highly Trained Railway Men.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Regular army engineer officers assigned to organize and command the nine regiments of engineers troops to be rushed to France for work on railway communication lines were announced by the War Department today as follows:

First Regiment, New York District, Commanding, Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. McKinstry; Adjutant, Lieut. X. H. Price.

Second Regiment, St. Louis, Col. Curtis McD. Townsend; Adjutant, Capt. C. L. Hall.

Third Regiment, Chicago, Maj. W. C. Langfitt; Adjutant, Capt. R. D. Black.

Fourth Regiment, Boston, Maj. W. P. Wootten; Adjutant, Lieut. L. E. Atkins.

Fifth Regiment, Pittsburgh, Lieut.-Col. Edgar Jardine; Adjutant, Lieut. E. B. Somervell.

Sixth Regiment, Detroit, Lieut.-Col. Harry Burgess; Adjutant, Capt. R. F. Foulter.

Seventh Regiment, Atlanta, Maj. John S. Howell, engineer reserve corps, at the Washington Navy Yard.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. TO SPEND \$1,000,000,000 ON GREAT MERCHANT FLEET

Program Calls for Diversion of Products of Every Steel Mill and Construction of 6,000,000 Tons in Two Years.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Congress will be asked to appropriate \$1,000,000,000 for the building of the great American merchant fleet designed to overcome the submarine menace.

The program, evolved by the Shipping Board, contemplates the diversion to Government uses of the products of every steel mill in the country, cancellation of existing contracts between those mills and private consumers and where necessary payment of damages by the Government to the parties whose contracts are canceled.

Estimates of the Shipping Board are that 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of steel and wooden vessels will be constructed by the Government during the next two years.

Bills Prepared for Congress.

The wooden shipbuilding program, it is announced, is definitely under way, and the Shipping Board hopes within a few months to be turning out great numbers of vessels. Some builders, without awaiting formal contracts, are proceeding on the assurance of the board that the ships will be taken over when completed.

"Contracts for dozens of the ships," Chairman Denman said today, "will be signed immediately on the appropriation by Congress of sufficient money to cover the program. Now that the plans are underway and satisfactory contracts are being made, the Shipping Board and Gen. Goethals, in charge of construction, are turning to the stimulation of steel shipbuilding.

"Admittedly the stories of our abandoning the wooden program arises from the fact that there is nothing more to say of wooden building and we are talking steel. The wooden program will be carried out as originally planned."

House Adopts Resolution.

The joint resolution, already adopted by the Senate, authorizing the President to put into service vessels of the enemy in American ports, was adopted by the House yesterday at a record vote, after an all-day debate.

The measure gives legal sanction to the administration's plan of utilizing the 96 war-bound German merchantmen as Government vessels and putting them into the transatlantic trade as part of the great commercial fleet relied on to break the U-boat blockade. Confident that Congress would approve, the executive branch of the Government already has begun repairing the damage done to the vessels by their German crews, and at least two are loading now at Eastern ports.

After the war Germany is expected to make the claim that in taking over the vessels the United States violated the celebrated treaty of 1828, but State Department officials believe there is no valid ground for such complaint.

The resolution applies to German merchant craft in all American waters except the harbors of the newly acquired Danish West Indies, or Virgin Islands, excepted in compliance with a provision of the purchase treaty, the existence of which was revealed during the discussion in the House.

DEFINITE DEVELOPMENT SOON ON MEANS TO COMBAT U-BOAT

Navy Department Official Says That Outlook for Solution of Problem Is Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Some definite developments in the near future may be expected from the experiments of American inventors and scientists working on means to combat the submarine menace.

The program contemplated the use of the maximum of every resource within the United States speedily to design and build the largest number of ships

Attributed to Enhanced Patriotic Fervor Resulting From Joffre's Visit Here.

To an enhancement of patriotic fervor resulting from visit of the French War Mission is attributed by recruiting officers the fact that enlistments in this city yesterday broke all records for St. Louis since war was declared with Germany.

Officials of the Navy Department most familiar with what is being done frankly stated today that the outlook was hopeful.

The figures also show that St. Louis, as well as other cities of the Middle West, is maintaining its substantial lead over the Eastern cities in the percentage of volunteers.

At the army recruiting office, Third and Olive streets, 250 men were examined yesterday and 187 were accepted—the largest number since the declaration of war. Of those enrolled 167 were sent directly into training at Jefferson Barracks, while the others received permission to spend few days in obtaining necessary papers or winding up their affairs. Two-thirds of the number accepted were from St. Louis and vicinity. The other third came from outlying stations, such as Hannibal, Moberly, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Jefferson City.

The new Fifth Regiment, which has recruiting quarters at 708 Olive street, was red-letter day, enrolling 80 out of 80 applicants. It was estimated that about 40 more were accepted at the regiment's other four stations in various parts of the city, making approximately 250 enlistments thus far. In all 1200 are needed.

Yesterday's rush was ascribed directly to the distinction conferred on the Fifth Regiment by Marshal Joffre's presentation of a stand of colors to it at the Coliseum meeting Sunday night. There is already a movement to give the Fifth the illustrious nickname of "Joffre's Regiment."

The status of the ships was under investigation in 1915, when it was alleged that they were really owned by German capital. This was at the time when application was made by Wagner, who is an American citizen, to place the ships under American registry.

Wagner came here from Milwaukee, about two years ago and organized the American Transatlantic Co. with invested capital, it was said, of about \$200,000. In addition to the four ships seized by the British, the American Transatlantic Co.'s fleet is composed of the steamships Manitowoc, Winnebago, Algonquian, Muskegon, Ausable, Maumee, Winneconne and one building.

Now Let Us SEE BALFOUR.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri and Illinois — Generally fair to-night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

St. Louis, May 8.—The weather is fair to-night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

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GEN. BLACK ASKS MIDDLE WEST TO SPEED WAR PLANS

Chief of Engineers on Arrival in City Says Section Is Slow to Be Aroused.

INDUSTRIES MUST HELP

Use the Mississippi More to Relieve Railway Congestion, He Advises.

Brigadier-General William Black, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, who came to St. Louis to attend a river conference said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, in an interview at the Jefferson Hotel today, that the people of the Middle West do not realize the seriousness of the national emergency.

"Secretary of War Baker even asked me to wear my uniform while on this trip," the General added. "People in the Middle West must understand that unless this war is successfully won that it will be the downfall of the American republic. Every day that the German autocracy exists our institutions are menaced."

"In Germany there is a system of autocracy by which certain classes of persons gain distinction, place and power over the common people. They are now fighting to preserve that system. And persons in the past who were not members of that caste fled to America to avoid being subjected to such a system."

"Many of those very persons today in America are sympathizing with Germany because of a father or nephew or son fighting for autocracy; yet they come to America to escape such an autocracy. If they wish this nation to continue its present system of national life, by which they have been able to enjoy liberty, they must uproot America in its hour of need. And the Middle West must realize the gravity of the national situation."

The German system is a menace to civilization—a menace to America," he continued. "Many persons who fled from Germany to America say that systems are blinded to the real issues because of relatives fighting the battles of the autocracy. They must see that it is for America, for its institutions, for civilization that they must stand for."

Gen. Black pointed out that the entire national resources must be mobilized for war, and that all industries must co-operate for the national good, and end destructive competition.

"We must keep the prosperity of the nation up," he explained. "Our transportation system especially must be organized for war, so that the entire nation may prosper under difficulties. Our transportation systems have never been properly utilized. The attitude of the railroads is that of destructive competition which 'big business' is in."

Most Hail Co-Operation.

"It is only recently that the railroads have recognized the fact that they cannot handle all the transportation. What is the result? An enormous car shortage; wheat in the elevators cannot be moved; lumber is tied up at the mills; agricultural products are rotting in the fields because they cannot be moved. There is plenty of everything—and yet a scarcity of everything and soaring prices because of lack of transportation facilities."

"That situation has recently existed in peace times, what will be the result in war times? Imagine the stress that war will bring. All this means that our transportation facilities must be utilized to the fullest extent, and instead of destructive competition we must have constructive co-operation."

As an example, the General cited the fact that there is much trade between St. Louis and New Orleans, that the railroads parallel the Mississippi River, and that every ton of freight carried between the two cities by water releases just that much railway tonnage for use in places where there are no waterways.

He said that the railway heads on the Council of National Defense now realized this situation and that they have signified their willingness to send freight by water if it could be economically and advantageously handled.

"Of course to do that merchants must feel that the water transportation is regularly and systematically conducted, and that freight movements will be handled on time as near as possible," the General explained. "That means all lines must be organized and co-ordinated."

More Boats Needed.

"This is going to take some extra work. We will have to begin by providing extra boats. It will require that merchants must do their share. They must help the congested railroads by making water shipments. Organized bodies, such as the Chamber of Commerce in each city, can see that there are proper terminal river facilities in each city, and methods provided by which freight can be collected and distributed from each water terminal."

"The commercial bodies in cities of the Mississippi and tributaries must organize all means possible to help relieve the freight situation. Additional water carriers will be needed, of course. All of this comes in with the movement to revive river navigation, but at the same time it will serve great national interests and aid the United States in its hour of stress."

Seven Chauffeurs Arrested.

Seven chauffeurs were arrested last night for parking their service cars on Washington avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Complaint had been made by the manager of a restaurant at 60 Washington avenue. He said the chauffeurs had been congregating in front of his place to solicit business. The prisoners were charged with establishing a taxi stand within the limits of a restricted district.

Chief of Engineers of U.S. Army Attending River Conference Here



BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAM BLACK.

NINE REGIMENTS OF ENGINEERS TO GO TO FRONT FROM U. S.

Continued from Page One.

Formerly a Major in the regular service; Adjutant, Lieut. C. P. Bullard.

Eighth Regiment, San Francisco; Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Cavanaugh; Adjutant, Lieut. J. B. Cress.

Ninth Regiment, Philadelphia; Lieutenant-Colonel Q. Dakyne; Adjutant, Lieut. W. F. Tompkins.

The regiments will go "at the earliest possible moment," the War Department announces today, for work on communication lines. Speculation as to exactly when or to what points they will be sent is forbidden because of the submarine menace.

The new forces will be volunteers, raised at the nine great railway centers of the country. Each regiment will be commanded by an engineer Colonel of the regular army, aided by an Adjutant. All other officers will be railway engineers or officials.

The expedition will have a total strength of between 11,000 and 12,000 men, each regiment being composed of two battalions of three companies each.

Every branch of railway workers necessary to the building or operation of lines will be represented in the ranks, and the War Department expects a response to the call that will permit a careful selection to be exercised and insure a force already trained to the minimum, an army of experts in railway operations.

Recruiting and organization.

Recruiting for the regiments and the organization of each force will be directly under the Colonel of each regiment. Recruiting machinery of the regular service or the national guard will be placed at their service, and it is hoped that the enrollment of the troops will take little time.

The recruiting points will be New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

FOUR MEMBERS OF WEALTHY FAMILIES GOING TO FRANCE

Bixby, Lambert, Kaiser and Hayes Plan to Enlist an Ambulance Drivers.

Four St. Louisans, members of wealthy families, are planning to sail the last of the month for France, to enlist in the French Ambulance Corps as drivers. They will supply their own ambulances. They are Sidney T. Bixby, Louis L. Hayes of 420 Berlin avenue; Marion L. J. Lambert, 331 Waterman avenue, and Millard P. Kaiser, 402 Forest Park boulevard.

Lambert is vice president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

SOCIETY PAID FOR MEDALS

Franchise de St. Louis Bought These It Gave to Joffre and Viviani.

The medals presented to Marshal Joffre and Vice Premier Viviani at the breakfast at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday were purchased by the Societe Francaise de St. Louis and were the gift of that organization to the distinguished visitors.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday erroneously stated that the medals were paid for out of the general fund of the committee in charge of the visit.

MAY WHEAT ADVANCES TO \$3

Record Price for Option on Chicago Board.

CHICAGO, May 8.—May wheat sold at \$3 a bushel today, the highest price on record. It was an advance of 17 cents.

The close was at \$2.97. July wheat rose 7½ to \$2.32½.

BRITISH LIQUOR CONTROL UP

John D. to Help Build Church.

NEW YORK, May 8.—John D. Rockefeller, it was announced at the meeting of the congregation of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last night that he had promised to contribute 20 per cent of any amount subscribed by other members toward a \$1,000,000 fund for a new edifice.

MAN IDENTIFIED AS A 'TORCH' AT ARSON PLOT TRIAL

Testimony Given as to Action of Ben Milner in Gilmore Hearing.

DETECTIVE'S STORY

Effort Made to Show Plotters in One Case Agreed to Burn Another Plant.

At the arson conspiracy trial of Julius C. Bersch, Harold G. Gilmore and Harry C. Imel in Judge Shields court today, further testimony was given in an effort to show that the same plotters burned the Gilmore-Bonfigi Decorating Co. store and agreed later to burn the plant of the Christen Bellows Works. Ben Milner, now under indictment, was identified as one of the alleged "torches" involved in both plots.

Shelton Remington, son of a druggist at Taylor avenue and Olive street, told how a man later identified as Milner ran into the drug store after there had been an explosion in the Gilmore-Bonfigi store, and said his face had been cut by glass as he was walking through the aisle in the rear of the building.

Remington said he started to take Milner to a doctor's office, but Milner broke away from him and jumped on the running board of an automobile in which two women were riding and escaped.

Detective Curran identified Milner as one of the "torches" he arrested at the Christen Bellows Works, and said Milner also was identified by Shelton as the man with the cut face who ran from the Gilmore-Bonfigi building.

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Detective Scheller told of the arrests at the Christen plant and exhibited samples of glass and powder found in the wagon which had driven into the plant by the "torches."

Detective Teller of Traps.

Detective Bart Keaney yesterday afternoon testified that he was detailed to investigate the Gilmore-Bonfigi fire and that later he aided in setting the trap for arson conspirators with the co-operation of Joseph C. Christen of the Christen Bellows Works.

Figures announced by the Department of Agriculture today show that the promised production is 366,116,000 bushels. Condition was 78.2 per cent of normal May 1.

For Missouri, the condition is given at 64 and the production forecast is 19,225,000 bushels.

Agricultural conditions otherwise are good, the department announced, and it is recalled that although the winter wheat crop of 1912 showed an equally discouraging outlook, the total production of crops that year was the greatest on record.

SMALLEST WINTER WHEAT YIELD SINCE 1904 INDICATED

Condition of 73 Per Cent Is Lowest Recorded Since 1888, Says Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—In the face of a threatened world food shortage, the American winter wheat crop shows the lowest condition recorded since 1888 and promises a smaller yield than any other since 1904.

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Recruiting for the regiments and the organization of each force will be directly under the Colonel of each regiment. Recruiting machinery of the regular service or the national guard will be placed at their service, and it is hoped that the enrollment of the troops will take little time.

The recruiting points will be New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

ROOSEVELT DIVISION CAUSES DEADLOCK ON ARMY BILL

Prohibition, Conscription Age and Mexican Patrol Also Stumbling Blocks for Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Conferees on the army bill today fell into such a deadlock over the amendment to permit sending Col. Roosevelt's division to France that they suspended work and considered returning the bill to the House and Senate and asking for instructions.

The conferees professed to be in complete ignorance of the administration's wishes, and some of the members said few words from the White House would clarify the situation.

The prohibition amendment, the age limits for the selective conscription and the amendments for raising volunteer regiments for the Mexican border also are stumbling blocks.

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UNCONFIRMED REPORT OF ATTEMPT TO KILL KAISER

Dispatch to Rome from Zurich Says Unidentified Man Fired Three Shots at Auto Emperor.

LONDON, May 8.—A dispatch from Zurich says an unconfirmed report received by the Corriere d'Italia from Zurich yesterday that an attempt was made to assassinate Emperor William of Germany when he was motoring to Berlin.

According to the story an unidentified man fired three shots at the Kaiser's car, two of them striking the emperor, the third wild. He was arrested. The dispatch said the police were silent on the incident. They declared, however, the Kaiser was unharmed.

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RAIDER SHIPS TO BE NAMED FOR GERMANS IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Two to Be Repaired, Called the Baron von Steuben and Baron de Kalb and Fly American Flag.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The two ironclad German commerce raiders that were taken over by the United States Government will bear the names of German who fought with the American army in the Revolutionary war for liberty.

Count Kornprin Wilhelm will be renamed the Baron von Steuben and the Prince Etzel Friedrich the Baron de Kalb.

Both vessels will be placed in service under the American flag as soon as repairs are completed.

The close was at \$2.97. July wheat rose 7½ to \$2.32½.

WALL STREET

John D. to Help Build Church.

NEW YORK, May 8.—John D. Rockefeler, it was announced at the meeting of the congregation of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last night that he had promised to contribute 20 per cent of any amount subscribed by other members toward a \$1,000,000 fund for a new edifice.

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WAR REVENUE BILL ALMOST READY FOR REPORT TO HOUSE

Measure Virtually Complete, Raises \$1,508,500,000 Which Is Less Than Treasury Wants.

MAY ADD MORE TAXES

Newspapers Are Exempt From Levy Placed on Advertising; Mail Rates Advances.

By Leased Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The war revenue bill virtually has been finished by the Ways and Means Committee. Final touches will be put on it today and it will be introduced in the House at once by Chairman Kitchin.

The bill stands as follows:

Income, individual and corpora-

tions: Increase from 2 to 6 per cent

on corporation incomes, an increase

of 2 per cent on individual incomes

over \$100 for single men and \$200

for married men and up to a total

of 50 per cent on incomes of \$50,000

FRENCH MISSION ON WAY EAST AFTER BEING IN A WRECK

None of Party Feels Any Ill Effects From Mishap Near Arcola, Ill.

THREE CARS DERAILED

New Special Train Held at Effingham Over Night—Will Stop at Indianapolis Today.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8.—The French war commission arrived in Indianapolis at 12:13 o'clock this afternoon. A reception committee of State and city officials escorted the party along business streets, which were lined with cheering throngs. The commission remained here about one hour.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 8.—The French mission, which spent the night at Effingham, Ill., after a wreck near Arcola, Ill., had upset the schedule of the special Government train bearing the distinguished party, resumed its journey eastward today. None of the members of the mission felt any ill effects from the jar that resulted when three cars of the train left the track.

Hundreds of persons who returned to their homes disappointed last night after they learned that the Frenchmen could not reach here before morning, again crowded about the station today to greet the mission, which was scheduled to arrive some time after 10 o'clock for a brief stop before continuing to Indianapolis.

After the mishap last evening, which occurred while Rees Viviani, French Minister of War and head of the mission, and Marshal Joffre and their attaches of the party were dining in a wrecking train sent to Arcola from Terre Haute, and another special train was made up at Champaign, Ill., to carry the party to Effingham.

Train Held at Effingham.

The Frenchmen retired almost immediately after the mishap, which was said by secret service agents with the party to have been accidental, and most of them were asleep. It had been arranged to leave Effingham soon after midnight, but the train was delayed, and, acting upon advice from Washington, railroad officials canceled the schedule. With an early start today there will be no serious delay in the tour and it is expected the party will have time to remain one hour and 15 minutes in Indianapolis.

The train was held at Effingham that citizens of all communities where stops were originally scheduled might have an opportunity to greet the distinguished visitors. The delay at Arcola was about four hours.

A study of the track at the Arcola wreck by railway officials disclosed a broken rail near the point where appeared the first marks of the wheel flange of the tender of the engine derailed, the second of two locomotives drawing in the train. The accepted theory is that the flange of the wheel, after the wheel left the rail, cut off the nuts of a fish plate binding the ends of two rails, and thereby permitted the rails to spread, letting the day coach, one sleeper and the front truck of the dining car down on the ties.

After several hours' work, Assistant Secretary Lovett arranged with the Washington authorities for a changed schedule and revised route.

The war mission special was running 13 minutes late when the accident last evening occurred, but not at excessive speed. The application of the emergency brakes saved the train from a more serious wreck, bringing it to a stop in a comparatively short distance.

The wreck occurred at a spot where the line has a single track, which had been thoroughly inspected by track men only a short time before the accident, track men arriving at the scene of the wreck almost as soon as the train party left the cars.

Section of Track Torn Up.

Careful scrutiny of the tracks disclosed that the wheel of the locomotive left the track about 300 feet from where the day coach was overturned into the ditch. The mark of the flange of the track showed clearly along the line just past the middle of the track, signs of having been torn up, and under the second car of the train a hole two feet deep was dug out midway between the rails, the tie having been cut in two cleanly and the rails thrown for some distance to each side of the roadbed. The trucks of the day coach and the tender of the locomotive were along the ditch in a mass of twisted steel and wheels.

The vestibule of the Pullman car, in which the mission staff and newspaper men were riding, was partly telescoped. The trainmen riding in the first car had a miraculous escape from death when their car was dragged along the track and finally overturned. The men escaped by crawling through the car windows. The first engine and tender, separated from the train when the section left the track, and were stopped several hundred feet from the rock.

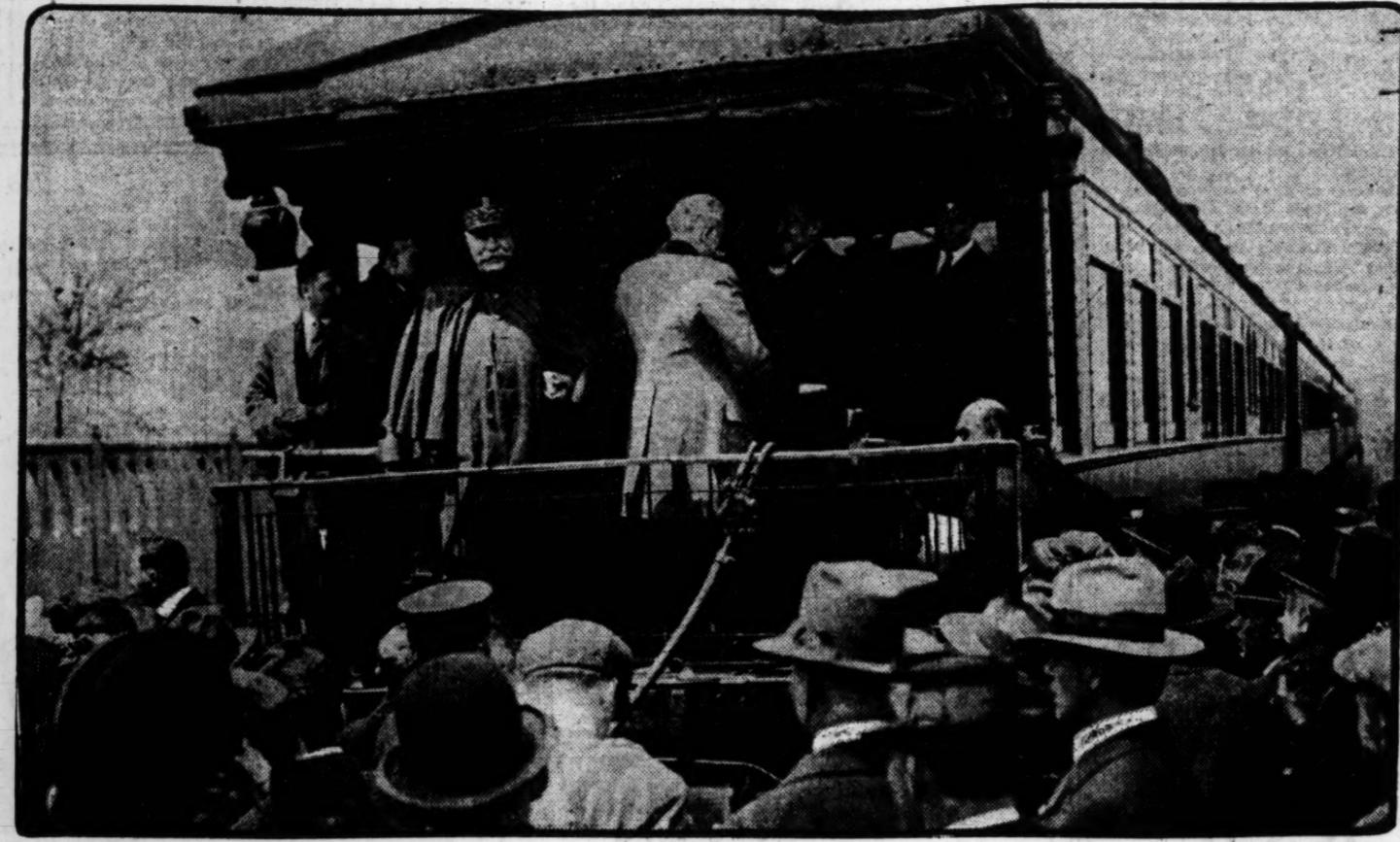
After making a hurried survey of the wreck, Chief Nye of the secret service, accompanied by newspaper men, boarded the first engine and ran to Filson, a nearby town, from where help was summoned. Members of the commission remained aboard their cars until assistance came. They showed no excitement and the American members of the party also remained calm.

Breckinridge Long was one of the first outside the train and alongside the wrecked car with Chief Nye. They held a brief consultation and prepared dispatches for the Government at Washington, informing officials there of the accident and that everyone was safe and uninjured.

Marshal Coolest in Party.

Marshal Joffre was the coolest member of the party. With M. Viviani

Marshal Joffre Bestows From Train a Farewell Smile on St. Louis



This snapshot of the great French Field Marshal was made as his train was about to leave Union boulevard and Forest Park. He had just uttered his farewell words: "Vive les Citoyens de St. Louis."

FRENCH WREATH SILENTLY PLACED IN LINCOLN TOMB

Mission Party Enters and Leaves Emancipator's Resting Place Without Spoken Word—Cordial Welcome at Springfield, Ill.

FRENCH MISSION LOUD IN PRAISE OF RECEPTION HERE

Marshal Joffre Characterized St. Louis Greetings as "Most Warm-Hearted."

Marshal Joffre, Vice Premier Viviani, Admiral Schramm and the other members of the French war mission, upon departing from St. Louis at noon yesterday, were outspoken in their praise of St. Louis for its hospitality and in their appreciation of the reception accorded to them during their stay of 15½ hours in the city.

The Marshal characterized the St. Louis greetings as "the most warm-hearted." While the mission was on its way to Springfield, Ill., yesterday afternoon, Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Third Assistant Secretary of State, wired the following message to the president of the Republic City Committee of which he is chairman, in a short time.

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We Do Cleaning and Dyeing

This service is replete in its every detail, and assures our patrons the best work obtainable. We clean men's and women's apparel and household articles. A special auto delivery assures prompt service. Phone Olive or Central 6500. (Main Floor.)

Cherry Tarts
Rich patty shells
filled with luscious
red cherries, and spe-
cial at **6 for 24c**
(Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Secure Tickets Here for
"Full Steam Ahead!"
Presented by The
Queen's Daughters, un-
der the auspices of
Saint Louis University
Students' Council. All
Prices, 35c, 75c and \$1.
(Public Service Bureau,
Main Floor.)

The Story of the U. S. Navy

—is told in a series of oil paintings that is displayed in the Fifth Floor Annex. Interesting lectures are given at thirty-minute intervals that are of interest to young and old alike. (Fifth Floor—Annex.)

On the Main Floor Squares

Silk Stockings, Pair

PURE thread silk, in black and novelty **69c** designs, gauze and medium weight, reinforced at wearing points. Some are slightly irregular. (Square 6.)

Japanese Slippers

EMBROIDERED Boudoir Slippers of silk, of colored leather, trimmed with silk pompons. All sizes. Also Kid Boudoir Slippers, with elkskin covered soles, pair **59c and 79c** (Sixth St. Highway.)

Hair Switches

NATURAL Wavy Switches, 24 and **\$1.25** 26 inches long, made on three separate stems. (Square 5.)

A B C Fabrics, Yd.

THE most popular of **59c** all silk-and-hab fabric, medium weight material, with high luster, 36 inches wide, and shown in new shades. (Square 10.)

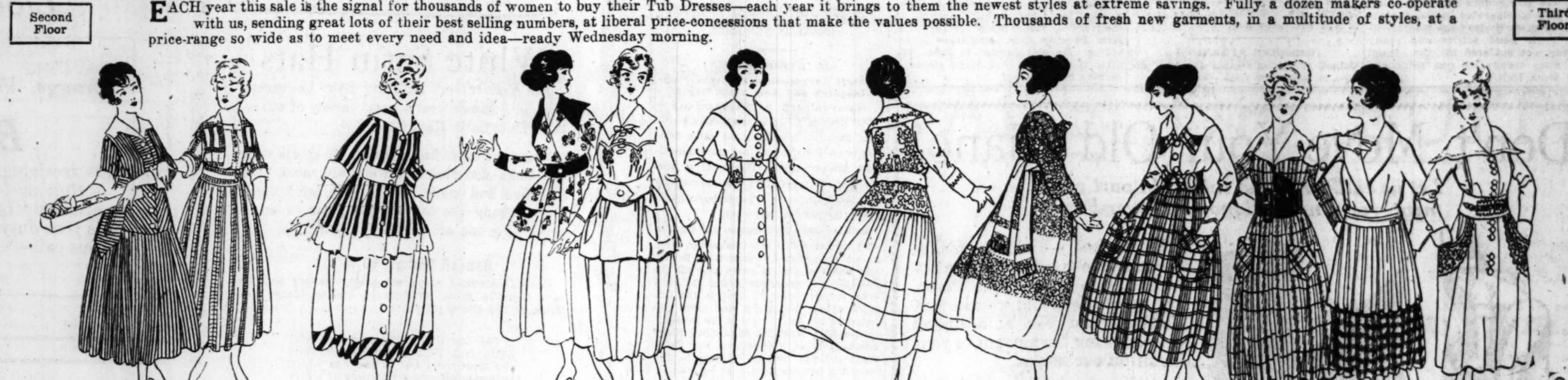
Printed Voiles, Yd.

A SPECIAL lot of **15c** sixty-five pieces, 38 inches wide, white or tinted ground. (Square 9.)

Curtain Marquises

MERCERIZED, ivory and beige shades, **15c** with fancy drawwork effect borders and woven edge. (Square 2.)

Our Annual Sale of Wash Dresses Begins Wednesday

At **\$1.98**

Are Dresses of striped voile, with lingerie collar, vest and cuffs, full gathered skirt. Also fine lawn in white, colored collar and cuffs, in navy and black, and black-and-white striped percale, with yoke skirt and large pockets, white rep collar and cuffs. (Second Floor.)

At **\$2.98**

Sport Dresses with white rep skirt and striped middy, in coat style. Colors blue, green and pink. Also Sport Dresses of solid colored Palm Beach suitings, trimmed with imitation khaki kool on collar, cuffs, belt and pockets, and striped tissue Gingham Dresses with gathered skirts, trimmed pockets and white lingerie collars. (Second Floor.)

At **\$3.98**

Palm Beach Dresses in Betsy Jane style, with white pique collar and cuffs. Also Straightline Dresses of white pique, with box plaited and hand-embroidered collar, and Striped Voile Dresses with trimmed skirts, lingerie collar and cuffs. Also Sport Dresses of white rep skirt and fancy patterns. (Second Floor.)

At **\$5.00**

Are Dresses of plaids, voiles, combinations of plaids and voiles and figured voiles, made with plaited skirts and patch pockets —many having patent leather belts. (Third Floor.)

At **\$6.75**

Are Linen Dresses, in practically every desired shade. Different styles are trim- med with braids, collar and cuffs, belt and patch pockets, and are made with the popular full leather belts. (Third Floor.)

At **\$7.50**

Are Dresses of plaids, checks or linens, with collars and cuffs of white lawn, trim- med with patch pockets and buttons. Many hav- ing patent leather belts. Also a number of Colored Voile Dresses. (Third Floor.)

At **\$8.50**

Are Linen Coat Dresses, with plain, full skirts. Also plain tailored Linen Dresses with patch pockets and embroidered belts. Also Sport Coat Dresses, trim- med with patch pockets and belt. All with full skirts. (Third Floor.)

At **\$9.95**

Are striped and figured Voile Dresses, also Plain Tailored Linens, made with patch pockets and embroidered belts. Also Sport Coat Dresses, trim- med with patch pockets and belt. All with full skirts. (Third Floor.)

These are in complete range of sizes, and at from \$3.98 up, are extra-size Dresses from 46 to 52.

Silk Underwear

THE semi-annual sale brings savings of a most unusual nature, and garments are of exceptional beauty.

Italian Silk Camisoles, with several patterns of inserted lace, all sizes, special at **89c**

Women's Italian Silk Vests, band top, several patterns of embroidered yokes, special at **2.25**

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, band top, in pink only, all sizes, special at **2.48**

Women's Italian Silk Under Suits, band top, various different hand-embroidered yokes, special at **3.50** (Main Floor.)

Hosiery Specials

Women's Silk Stockings, pure thread silk, clocked, black, white and colors—reinforced at wearing points. Some are slightly irregular. **89c**

White Lisle Stockings, with black vertical stripes, double heels and toes, slightly irregulars, pair, **39c**

Fiber Silk Stockings, in novelty designs, vertical stripes and checks, reinforced at wearing points, pair, **50c**

Children's Cotton Stockings, in black and white, double heels and toes, per pair, **25c** (Main Floor.)

Silks From the Auction Sale

THOUSANDS of yards of beautiful, shimmering fabrics, in the fashionable shades and black, are here at a low price.

There are Black Taffetas, Swiss, French and American makes, of soft, rich, lustrous chiffon fin- ish, and 100 shades, with also the following weaves:

52-in. Skin-border Bro. Volle.

40-in. Apricot Pongee Tussah.

40-in. Navy Charmeuse Regence.

40-in. Navy Silk Gabardine.

54-in. Ash Rose Khaki Kool

Yo-San Silks, pongee weave, various colors and weaves.

36-in. Glace Grot de Londres.

36-in. Gray Pongee Suiting.

\$1.45
1 Yd.

Box-Loom Crepe de Chine, Yard, \$1.29

These are of very heavy quality, and 40 inches wide. They are known for the splendid wear they will give, and shown in the light and dark shades, as well as white and black.

(Second Floor.)

Summer Wear for Infants

Middy Blouses, in plaited style, with sailor collar, laced front, pocket and belt. Blouses have U. S. A. monogram in national colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Children's Dresses, chambrey and gingham, in several pretty styles, trim- med with contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at **98c**

Children's Dresses, of white lawn, beautifully smocked in colors or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at **\$1.00**

A trained nurse is here to assist the young mothers in selecting the proper clothing for the infants. A helpful booklet free. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres

59c, 79c and \$1.00

SCORES of beautiful styles of sheer materials, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, are offered in these three special price groups.

CORSETS

at **\$2.25**

Fancy pink and white broad- edge material, with best wauhion boning, in low bust, long skirt, front and back, lace models. All sizes are included. (Second Floor.)

Pearl-Handled Tableware

Choice, **\$1.00**

LARGE-SIZE pieces, with mother-of-pearl handles, sterling ferrules; heavily silver-plated implements. Each piece in attractive lined box. Included are:

Pie Servers, *Berry Spoons*, *Cake Knives*, *Gravy Ladles*, *Cold Meat Forks*, *Salad Forks*, *Fish Knives* and other pieces



Wall Paper

LIGHT and dark colors, suitable for bedrooms, halls and other rooms. Some with cut-out borders, others with bands. Sold only with border, special, per roll, **8c** (Fourth Floor.)

Hand-Cut Sugar and Cream Sets

50c Each

FOR Wednesday we offer just 100 of these attractive Sets, in dainty daisy floral design, with silver glass vials, on medium-size crystal blanks, as illustrated.

Water Tumblers, thin blown, out in popular star designs, each.

Tea Sets, 12-ounce capacity—clear crystal—each, **8c**

7-Piece Water Sets, **\$1.00**

Consisting of 5 1/2-pint Pitcher and six Glasses, cut in vintage design on clear glass.

(Fifth Floor.)

"Ami-French" Undermuslins

—are specially featured in the May White Sale Wednesday. These dainty garments closely resemble the French handmade ones, but are quoted at much lower prices. Each garment is spidily made and daintily trimmed.

Special

Ami-French Drawers, of sheer nainsook, with deep scalloped ruffle. Special at **2 for 75c**

Ami-French Envelope, of nainsook or batiste some have embroidered sprays back and front—others hemstitched in colors, at **\$1.00**

Ami-French Chemise, of batiste, ribbon or lace shoulders, trimmed back and front with embroidered spray and lace insertion, all sizes, **\$1.50**

Ami-French Petticoats, double panel front, with embroidered sprays and scalloped edge, **\$1.00**



May Sale of Curtains

—and materials is a great help to housewives by reason of the many patterns and the unusual savings.

Curtains at **\$1.25** Pair

Voile and Marquise, hemstitched lace edge, others with insertion and edge, all highly mercerized, and in white, ivory and beige.

Marquise Curtains, **\$2.75** Pr.

Also Voiles in many beautiful patterns. Some with Filet and Cluny insertion; others with Cluny lace edge.

Marquise Curtains, **\$5.50** Pair

Just a limited quantity, with wide Filet lace insertion and edge, in ivory color.

Crotonnes at **15c** Yard

Some with Filet and Cluny insertion; others with Cluny lace edge.

Printed Linoleum, **50c** Sq. Yd.

Choose from our best grade Printed Linoleum, in hardwood, tile and block patterns. These are 12 feet wide, and will cover an ordinary room without a seam.

Axminster Rugs, \$24.75

EXTRA special offering for Wednesday in which Niagara, Manhattan and other standard grade Axminsters are offered. These are 9x12 ft. size, and shown in beautiful Persian patterns:

Brussels Rugs, **\$20.50**

Empire grade Brussels Rugs, in 9x12 ft. size.

Scottish Art Rugs, **\$16.00**

Beautiful reversible Scottish Art Rugs, of Aberdeen size, 9x12 ft. size.

Brussels Rugs, **\$12.00**

Empire seamless make, 6x9 ft. size, in beautiful designs.

Printed Linoleum, **50c** Sq. Yd.

Choose from our best grade Printed Linoleum, in hardwood, tile and block patterns. These are 12 feet wide, and will cover an ordinary room without a seam.

(Fourth Floor.)

Savings in Household Utilities

Clothes Washers, **39c**

Vacuum Clothes Washers, with long handle.

Dust Pans, fitted with long handles that prevent stooping, **24c**

Curtain Stretcher, **6x12-ft.** size, nickel-plated pipe.

Clothes Pins, made of hard-wood. Special, **10c**

Screen Wire Cloth

18-in. per yd., **8c**

24-in. per yd., **12c**

30-in. per yd., **15c**

Washing Machines, **\$10.95**

Water motor style, equipped with brass motors, and connects to the water faucet.

Curtain Scrims, sheer quality, fancy striped and drawn-work effect border.

White, ivory and beige. **10c**

(Downstairs Store.)

PRAISE FOR TROOPS FROM BERLIN

Crown Prince Says With Their Kind "We Can Fetch Devil from Hell."

AMSTERDAM, May 8.—The Berlin papers print a telegram sent by the German Crown Prince to the Burgomaster of Berlin, enthusiastically praising the troops from the capital. The Crown Prince says he has just reviewed two regiments on their return from the front and continues:

"Of the 400 with whom I personally spoke the majority were from Berlin. Notwithstanding the greatest exertions, the tremendous fire of the last week and considerable losses, the attitude of these Berlin boys was splendid. Their good spirits and ready wit had not suffered in the least. With such troops we can fetch the devil from Hell."

VON BRINCKEN SECRETARY HELD.

Arrested in California on Order Marked "Urgent."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Charles Latendorf, former private secretary to Lieut. Wilhelm von Brincken, who was convicted recently of violating American neutrality, was arrested yesterday on an order from Washington marked "urgent." In his possession were found, according to Federal officials, maps of California, blueprints of various vessels in California ports and other documents.

Lieut. von Brincken is interned with Franz Bopp, former German Consul General here, and others at Angel Island in San Francisco Bay.

RESERVE STRENGTH

Gained by taking Father John's Medicine to build new flesh.—ADV.

Convicted in 1915 on Charges of Exhibiting Weapon and Assault to Kill. John Jackson Cole of 3705 Lindell boulevard, who was sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of \$300, and then paroled, was released from the parole yesterday by Judge Wurdean at Clayton. He is a son of Amadeus B. Cole.

The younger Cole was convicted in January, 1915, on charges of exhibiting a deadly weapon and of assault to kill. The prosecuting witnesses were Oliver G. and Walter A. Heimbuecher of Kirkwood. They testified that Cole went to their home, and, asking for his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cole, discharged a revolver. He was paroled in June, 1915, after 11 of the 12 trial jurors signed a petition in his behalf.

CHANCELLOR NOT LIKELY TO TELL FULL WAR AIMS

Believed, However, He Will Try to Say Just Enough to Ease Political Situation.

BY CYRIL BROWN

4 Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 8.—All that part of Germany that talks policies is on the qui vive for the Chancellor's answer to the Conservative and Socialist interpretation of Germany's war aims, which he is expected to make the latter part of this week.

Such advance information as is available indicates that the Chancellor, who in his surprising, compromising policy, still has the clerical party and all the golden-mean moderates behind him, will again coyly refuse to disclose the full truth about Germany's war aims and peace terms, but, in view of the irresistible pressure from the disaffected Right and Left wings, it is believed that Bethmann-Hollweg will go further in the unvailing process than ever before.

Advance work is already being done to prepare German public opinion for assimilating the fact that the Chancellor will not state peace terms in full detail. Inspired utterances in the Chancellor's press are explaining to people that no German statesman could bind his hands by committing himself to a detailed peace program while a decisive battle was in progress and apparently likely to continue indefinitely.

Effort to Please Socialists. On the other hand, in order to placate the Socialist masses and the sorely straightened working classes, the Chancellor is expected to reaffirm the central Powers' willingness for a peace conference, and, to meet Austria's wishes at least half way, it is expected he will now speak about the peace terms to himself, pledging Germany to Austria's declaration of a no-annexation peace, as far as Russian territory is concerned, though possibly taking the more guarded form of willingness to agree on terms involving no diminution of Russian territory.

That the Chancellor is committed to a peace move on a virtually no-annexation basis is apparent not only from the Cassandra shakings of the Pan-German press but from an inspired statement emanating from Vienna, which brands as erroneous reports and rumors current about a disagreement between the central Powers over peace terms and attributes this erroneous impression to the fact that the Pan-German press took violent exception to Austria's war aims as against Russia as made known by Count Czernin.

The well-informed Viennese sources conclude that nobody could be surprised that the ultra-annexationists in Germany, who are in bitter feud with the Chancellor, should not be well disposed toward Czernin, since he made known his no-annexation program as against the Russian foe, but that this attitude of the pan-Germans has, of course, no significance in respect to the policy and relations of the German and Austro-Hungarian Governments.

Germany as a whole is apparently feeling relief because the gravest internal crisis of the war seems to have been safely weathered. Indications now are that the Germans are patriotically settling down for the long grind of the Hindenburg principle that the side with the strongest nerves will win.

Optimism is Reviving. The two stoutest pillars of reviving German optimism are the continued success of the submarine war and the dark developments in Russia. The English papers, always widely read and studied in Germany during the war, are today being gone through with a fine-tooth comb for tell-tale matter regarding the effect of the submarine war and the result of these gleanings appear to be inspiring Germans with most optimistic satisfaction.

In the reported impending changes in the British Admiralty the Germans see an admission that England is impotent against the submarine peril, and they are also firmly convinced that France and England are crying loudly for immediate help from America, realizing that the submarine noose is about their necks and slowly strangling them.

English Editorials. Editorials in English newspapers about food conditions, the agitation for patriotic voluntary rationing and letters from readers about food questions are a rich source from which the German press is procuring palatable food for thought for its readers.

The utmost prominence is given, for example, to an editorial from the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, published only one passage reading: "England in the early stage of the war was our ally and later a doubtful neutral, has now definitely entered the ranks of our enemies. Can we win the race against them?"

So, too, Lord Davenport's alleged utterance that the only way of avoiding famine is to eat less, particularly of bread, arouses grim satisfaction among Germans long hardened to short rations, and is being exploited to the limit to stiffen the German morale.

An issue of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung contains such characteristic headlines as "Specter of Famine for Entente," and "England No Longer Has Time." Altogether, German morale and confidence may be said to have an upward curve since May 1 brought no catastrophe.

Don't Move Your Old Piano!

Let us call for it and take it in part payment for a new Piano or Player-Piano

Hardman
Sterling
Playotone

Strohmbach

Write or phone for particulars.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS

(Piano Salon, Fourth Floor.)



When Physician meant "Physic-Dispenser"

In Shakespeare's time, if you were sick and went to a doctor he did one of two things. He either bled you, or "physicked" you.

Physicians no longer practice bleeding. And the leaders of the profession are equally opposed to the indiscriminate use of laxative and cathartic drugs. In fact, the habitual use of laxatives is now known to be one of the most fruitful causes of constipation.

Physicians of the highest standing prescribe Nujol because it relieves constipation without any bad after effects and without forming a habit. It acts in effect as an internal lubricant, preventing the bowel contents from

hardening, and in this way facilitating normal movements.

As Nujol is not a physic but a lubricant, it does not gripe or upset the system. Being tasteless, it is not unpleasant to take.

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has used its world-wide resources in producing Nujol and its reputation is behind the product.

Nujol is the only remedy for constipation we manufacture. The genuine sold only in pint bottles bearing Nujol trade-mark. All bottles filled at our Nujol plant, absolutely modern and sanitary.

Write today for an instructive booklet on Nujol and its uses.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
BOSTON
(New Jersey) New Jersey

The New Butterick Patterns Are Here

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

American Beauty

Ross Bushes, 20c Ea.

First Floor and Basement.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

"Liberty Loan"

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

BANK

is receiving, without charge, subscriptions for United States Government "Liberty Loan" Bonds. It is your duty and ours to respond to this call.

Second Floor.

New Hats Every Day

White Satin Hats

The Vandervoort Millinery Shop has assembled for Summer wear a great variety of attractive White Satin Hats.

These are exceedingly smart for sports wear and make charming street and afternoon hats. Designed and made in our own workrooms, they embody the latest style ideas in many novel ways and are decidedly distinctive.

Banded Sailors, \$5 to \$10

Much in demand are these pretty Sailors and we have them in great numbers in Italian Lisees and Milan at the above prices.

The hat illustrated is a beautiful Satin Hat with a tendency toward the Mushroom shape and has edges button-holed and trimmings of white lace ribbon.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.



Sorosis Shoes

for Women

Dressy—Comfortable

The woman who wishes a neat, dressy and thoroughly comfortable shoe that lacks nothing in up-to-dateness in material and correct lines, will find our Pumps and Oxford's extremely satisfactory. They can be had in patent leather, gunmetal kid, white kid, white canvas and gray suede. The lasts are the new long vamp—they are high arched and fit snugly at the heels. Prices range from

\$5 to \$9

Ornaments

If you desire Ornaments or Buckles, our assortment never was more comprehensive, as it includes Buckles of metal, cut steel or Rhinestones. Prices range from

\$1 to \$30

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Dependable Black Silks



From a celebrated maker, G. J. Bonnet & Cie., Lyons, France.

—for more than a century famous as the world's best maker of black silks.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co. are by special appointment the sole representatives for St. Louis and vicinity for the sale of their famous silks.

The following popular weaves while at practically old prices are new, fresh goods and have the warranty of Bonnet as well as ours:

Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta, bright supple finish, perfect dye, 36 to 44 in., the yard \$2 to \$3.50

Black Satin, Florence and Riviera, beautiful soft finish, perfect dye, for dress or suit—unmatchable—36 in. \$2 to \$3.50
42 in. \$3.50

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Laces

Novelty Val. bands and detachable motifs in round, square and points. Beading top galloons. A splendid assortment, the yard \$25 to \$31

Novelty Filet and Venise lace, motifs and edges in white and real shade, 1 to 7 in. wide, the yard \$25 to \$1.50

Cotton wash laces for trimming Jabots and Summer fabrics, in white and cream, up to 5 in. wide, the yard 5c 10c and 15c

Lace Shop—First Floor.

Plenty of New White Goods Here

All-over embroidered Veil in scroll and net spray designs, good selection of patterns for waists and Summer dresses, the yard \$25, \$30 and \$31

Bedford Cord Suiting, 36 and 40 in. wide, large and medium cord, soft finish, the yard \$40, \$50, \$55 and \$61

Fancy striped and plaid Organzies, 40 and 45 in. wide, beautiful sheer even weave, popular for waists, dresses, collars and cuffs, the yard, \$25 and \$31

New striped Skirting, 36 in. wide, mercerized finish and medium weight, the yard \$50

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

New Curtains and Draperies for Spring and Summer

Only \$1.19 a Pair for fine quality Marquise Curtains with hemstitched hem. The colors are white, ivory and ecru.

New Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50

These Curtains are very reasonable at these prices and come in cream ground with figures in colors of pink, blue, green and yellow to match bedrooms. They are very appropriate for Spring and Summer hangings.

Fine Voile Curtains, \$4.75 a Pair

Dainty Curtains for bedroom, in fine voile with self-ruffled embroidery on the edge in colors of pink and blue.

Very Special

\$4 to \$4.50 Quaker Lace Curtains, \$2.95 a Pair

These are splendid reproductions of the Point de Geng and Point Milan and Duchess Curtains. The quantities range from 6 to 12 pairs to a pattern and they are extra special at the pair \$2.95



Biters Robbers and They Fleed. Philip Terangle, 2719 Dayton street, last night successfully resisted two men who stopped up behind him at Twenty-second and Blodie streets and pulled his coat over his head. He bit their hands and they fled.

Stock Reducing Sale of Wall Paper

We are closing out several lots of Wall Paper at about cost

Imported Oat
meal Paper, 30c
value: sold
out
bordered, 17c
Paper suitable
for best of
rooms, sold
in box
ders to
match, roll, 4c

Schaper
STORES CO.
Sixth and Washington

25c and 35c
Men's Belts
Men's and Boys' Leather Belts, black or tan colors, all sizes, special at
15c
(Main Floor.)

Men's Work
Shirts
Good quality blue Amoskeg Chambray Shirts; special for Wednesday at
39c
(Main Floor.)

25c Silk
Hose
Women pure thread Silk Hose, doubly spliced throughout, slightly irregular, 19c
(Main Floor.)

75c Union
Suits
Men's fine quality Athletic Union Suits at
39c
(Main Floor.)

50c Children's
Dresses
Made of chambray and poplin, sizes 2 to 4 years, 19c

\$1.00 Women's
Waists
Organdie and Voile, lace trimmed, all sizes (2d Floor), 35c

50c and 60c LINOLEUM, 24c

UP TO \$4.00
Lace
Curtains
This is the latest of Brussels Net, Marquise, Art Filet, Art Filet, Art Filet, Notttingham, Curtains: 1/2 and 2 yds. wide, 1/2 and 2 yds. and 2 1/2 and 3 yds. of 2nd (Third Fl.); pair, \$1.49

Block, tile, hard wood, maple, mahogany and fir, all sizes; cut from rolls, UP TO \$20 Velvet
Room
Rugs
Very attractive Oriental, floral, medallion, all sizes, size 9x12 inches; every rug \$12.90

UP TO \$15
BRUSSELS RUGS
Scamper, and seamstress, and Brussels, and Bungalow; when they last, \$12.90

UP TO 25c
MARQUISSETTES
Cut from bolt; hemmed; edge; green, brown, ecru and white (3d Fl.); pair, 10c

85c WASH TUBS, 69c
55c
1.78

37.00 FELT MATTRESS
Asking for Wednesday we offer all-felt mattresses, with high-grade art, Helsinki, diamond or very special, (Third Fl.), \$3.94

25c WASH TUBS, 69c
55c
1.78

25c
1.78

37.00 FELT MATTRESS
Asking for Wednesday we offer all-felt mattresses, with high-grade art, Helsinki, diamond or very special, (Third Fl.), \$3.94

READY SUIT TO HAVE WILL
OF BEN BLEWETT CONSTRUED

25c
1.78

37.00 FELT MATTRESS
Asking for Wednesday we offer all-felt mattresses, with high-grade art, Helsinki, diamond or very special, (Third Fl.), \$3.94

50c WASH TUBS, 69c
55c
1.78

25c
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37.00 FELT MATTRESS
Asking for Wednesday we offer all-felt mattresses, with high-grade art, Helsinki, diamond or very special, (Third Fl.), \$3.94

RUMMAGE SALE in BASEMENT

50c
1.78

37.00 FELT MATTRESS
Asking for Wednesday we offer all-felt mattresses, with high-grade art, Helsinki, diamond or very special, (Third Fl.), \$3.94

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Burned Trying to Save Her Child.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8.—In an effort to save the life of her 3-year-old daughter, Mrs. Fred Disk was prob-

ably fatally burned yesterday in trying to smother with her arms the flames which were enveloping the child. The child died.

We Give Eagle Stamps



Big Savings in Women's Apparel

\$7.98 COATS

Made of all-wool material; come in various new spring styles, with big collars, swagger-belted effects and fancy pockets, of mixtures, plaids, checks, stripes and serges, all regular sizes.

\$4.98



\$7.50 Silk Dresses

Splendid, new Spring styles, made of rich, high luster silk poplin; come in all the latest shades, sizes 16 years to 44 bust.

\$4.48

Wash Goods

35c Soisette
Thousands of yards genuine
Soisette, 35c, on
sale (Basement).

50c Silk Marquiseette
35 inches wide; also
Silk Crepe de Chine,
on sale (Basement).

15c Woven Crepe
Strong as gingham;
one sheer as lawn;
on sale (Basement).

75c Silk and Cotton
Sewing in all choice
colors; 35 inches
wide for suits,
coats, etc.

38c

39c Sheeting

Heavy Unbleached Sheeting;
better than Pepperell; remnants,
35c, per yard.

14c Toweling
Very heavy, bleached, linen
finer, blue border, full
bath, per yard.

25c Table Linen
60 inches wide, bleached
Damask; remnants of table
lengths, per yard.

15c Towels
Heavy hemmed huck, bright
borders, fast
edges, size 18x36;
Sale price.

10c

Men's \$1.25 Overalls or Jumpers

Genuine Indigo Blue Denim Overalls, Union
Made; all sizes; all have bib; jumpers to
match; \$1.25 value; while they last, each.

85c

\$1.50 Union Suits

For Men; white ribbed lace
Union Suits; low
neck, short or long
sleeves; sizes 36
to 46.

98c

Child's 19c Hose

Black, double heel; sizes
5 to 9 1/2; the best
wearing stocking in
America; pair.

9c

House Slippers

A Great Sale for Women
Wednesday at a

Big Saving

Here are 2000 pairs Women's
Juliet, side elastic, tip and
plain toes, with
rubber heels; also
two strap slippers,
medium and low heels;

23c

regular \$1.50 and
\$1.75 values; choice of all
these styles
Wednesday.

White Mary Jane Pumps

1000 pairs of
girl's white
Mary Jane
pumps, white
soles and
high heels;
sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

1.00

\$1.50 Silk Petticoats

Women's Silk Petticoats,
made of
washable
Tussah
silk; \$1.50
value.

69c

Infants' Slips

Infants' 39c Long Slips;
daintily trimmed with
embroidery yokes; good
quality material; limit 2
to a customer.

25c

MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER BY WHARF LABORERS

Card in Pocket Bears Name of Julius
Anderson, Government Employee,
of St. Paul, Minn.

The body of a man who had identified
himself as a laborer in the name of Julius Anderson of 679 Wall street,
St. Paul, Minn., was taken from the
Mississippi River at the foot of Walnut
street today by George Wehmeyer and
Thomas Stanton, carpenters, employed
on a wharf boat at Market street.

They told the police that when they
first saw the man he appeared to be
moving his head and arms. They said he
gave no attention to a line they
threw to him, and that they then put
out in a boat and took him to shore.
He was dead when they took him from
the water. When the body reached the
dispensary there were indications that
the man had died only a few minutes
before.

A card in his pocket identified him
as a laboring employee of the Govern-
ment. He had a railroad ticket from
St. Paul to Hot Springs and \$2.00.

4-ft. Galvanized
Fouling Wire,
2-in. mesh, 50
running feet.

1.17

50c Organized
Sparkling Sacks....

69c

50c Paint for
floors, bottom of
stationary, per
quart.

1.63

50c Window
Wash Brushes, with
steel ball bearings.

33c

40c Linoleum

Grand selection of extra heavy
Felt Linoleum; cut from roll
10 ft. x 10 ft., hard-
wood and fancy
blown, 16x16, 18x18
square yard.

25c

70c Cork-Linoleum

Large selection of Genuine
Cork Linoleum in mill
remained room
lengths up to 20
square yards;
per square yard
at 55c and 75c;
Wednesday, square yard.

39c

Wall Paper

30-Jack Scotch Imported and
Domestic Oatmeal Papers;
regularly 18c and 35c val-
ue per price, sold with
border and with
binders; roll.

6 1/2 & 16c

Large Assortment of 15c and
18c Bedroom Papers; in
striped, floral and other
effects; light and dark
colors, sold with
border and binders to match;
per roll.

8 1/2 & 10c

25,000 Rolls of White-Buck
Blanket patterns suitable
for lining dining room
kitchen, attic, rooms and
bathroom; per roll, 7 1/2c.
size.

6 1/2 & 7 1/2c

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HAND GRENADE WOUNDS WORST, DOCTOR SAYS

Physician Who Served in German Military Hospital in City on Visit.

Hand grenades which are used extensively in the fighting on the French front inflict the most terrible of all wounds, according to Dr. Earl McGarvey of New York, who spent several months in a German military hospital. Dr. McGarvey is visiting his brother-in-law, F. L. Craft, at 575 Washington place. Large jagged wounds are made by the grenades, says Dr. McGarvey, which when they explode, hurl large fragments of lead and iron. It is the irregular shape of the particles which are largely responsible for the serious injuries sustained by the men struck.

Bullets from rifles and machine guns, on the other hand, make what the doctor describes as the "most humane wounds." In many cases the high-powered bullets go through a bone without fracturing it.

Dr. McGarvey thinks that American baseball pitchers would be excellent grenade throwers, the same general motion being used in hurling the explosives as in pitching to a batter.

Dr. McGarvey has received a commission in the American Medical Reserve Corps and expects a call to service shortly.

WOMAN ATTACKS AUTO WITH HUSBAND AND A WOMAN IN IT

After Midnight Now It is Announced
That Other Woman Was
Pay Passenger.

Mrs. William Johnson, 27 years old, of 89 North Twentieth street, and Mrs. Richard Guenther, 26, of 720 North Twentieth street, saw their husbands in an automobile with another man and the woman at 12:30 this morning. Johnson was driving.

Mrs. Johnson ran into the street, stopped the car and kicked in the headlights. Then she attacked her husband and the woman in the car. Guenther tried to stop her, and when two policemen came, Guenther seized a cub from one of them and struck him on the head with it.

Then the other policeman beat Guenther so that he was sent to the city hospital. After the others had been booked for police court, it was announced that the woman in the car, Emma Flynn of 1827 South Broadway, was a pay passenger, and was the sister of the third man in the car, Daniel Flynn.

ST. LOUIS DOCTORS ESTABLISH COLLECTION AND CREDIT BUREAU

Organization Will be Used for Purpose of Eliminating Deliberate Dead Beat.

The doctor's bill will soon be as hard to dodge as any other bill, and persons who owe one physician will be unable to get treatment from another.

The St. Louis Medical Society has established a collection and credit bureau, according to an announcement made in the May number of the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association.

When a person has been listed by the bureau as delinquent, physicians will "refuse to call" for any service rendered to such person. The new record, it is announced, is meant to eliminate the deliberate deadbeat, and to refute "the popular belief that medical men are devoid of business sense." The public, it is held, should be educated to understand that as a physician's bill must be paid the same as any other obligation, and that one must pay the physician's bill promptly if he wishes a good rating in the regular mercantile agencies.

50% Off

New Blouses

50% Off

\$25.00 to \$29.50 Georgette Crepe
Blouses \$15.00
\$18.50 to \$19.50 Georgette Crepe
Blouses \$10.00
\$12.50 to \$15.00 Georgette Crepe
Blouses \$7.49
\$4.95 to \$5.98 Voile, silk and
Georgette Blouses \$2.09
\$2.95 Georgette Crepe Blouses,
white and flesh—sizes 34 and 36
only \$1.19
\$1.95 Frilled Voile Blouses, 89c

Summer Furs

Samples, Only One of a Kind.

50% Off

\$45.00 to \$50.50 selected Summer
Furs—Kamchatka brown fox,
Poile fox, silver cross fox, Jap-
pon, blue silver lynx, taupe
lynx and Hudson seal combined
with chinchilla squirrel; all the
newest styles; special for Wednes-
day only.

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50% Off

For both children and grown-ups.
In all-white or white with colored
collars and cuffs. Crisp, new
Middies. Sold all over at \$1.00 and
\$1.25—Wednesday special,

49c

Children's White Dresses

Made of fine organdie and
daintily trimmed with lace, rib-
bons and rosebuds. Three special
lots for Wednesday at

\$3.98, \$2.98 and

\$1.98

Middies

For both children and grown-ups.
In all-white or white with colored
collars and cuffs. Crisp, new
Middies. Sold all over at \$1.00 and
\$1.25—Wednesday special,

75c

Girls' Coats

Made of fine serge and cheviot;
jaunty girlish styles, in light and
dark colors; plenty of navy blues.
Size 6, 8, 10 only; \$6.00 values,

\$1.98

Girls' Coats

Shop around and see if you can

find a Coat like the one pictured above,

jaunty cheviot, in light and dark
colors; plenty of navy blues.

Size 6, 8, 10 only; \$6.00 values,

\$10.00

Suits—50% Off

\$75 to \$100 SUITS

Beautifully tailored copies of the smartest modes shown
this year, developed in tricotine, silk, Poile twills and
men's wear serge; sports and novelty styles. Sample Sale
price

\$48.00

\$75 TO \$12.50 SUITS

Of unusual style individuality, distinctive materials and
colors, dressy, sport or plain tailored modes; in navy, black
and the popular high colors. Sample Sale price

\$36.00

\$40 TO \$50 SUITS

ARMY SEEKS ENGINEERS HERE.

Twenty-Five Wanted for Training at Fort Riley Camp.

The War Department yesterday authorized Maj. Wildurr Willing, of the

Engineers' Corps, U. S. A., to accept for training at Fort Riley 25 qualified civil, electrical, mechanical or mining engineers.

He will conduct examinations at room 428, old Custom House, Third and Olive streets.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.Mothers Know That
Genuine CastoriaAlways
Bears the
Signature
ofIn
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE GENTUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Castor Oil
A helpful Remedy for
Constipation and Diarrhea,
and Feverishness and
Loss of Sleep
resulting therefrom-in Infancy.Fac-Simile Signature of
Castor OilTHE GENTUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.At 6 months old
35 Doses 35 Cents

CASTORIA

THE GENTUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.As a Birthday Gift, White Iceland
Fox Scarfs
The \$5 kind for \$4.35 The \$6.50 kind for \$5.75
\$2 Silk Taffeta Flounce \$1.00 and \$1.25 Satin
Petticoats \$1.75 Petticoats 85cThe Third Day of Our
2nd Birthday SaleWith Still Greater Values—Hundreds of
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists

Specially offered for this occasion at the most ridiculous prices, sale continues with unbroken lots that will be offered at a fraction of their actual value.

The leading manufacturers of Sport Dresses who contributed their share to this sale shipped us

150 Shantung-Tussah Dresses

Should have arrived for Monday's selling, but came in too late so they will be placed on sale for the first time tomorrow, these Sport Dresses are worth \$7.50 to \$9

as a birthday gift we will place them on-sale tomorrow at \$5 \$5.95 and \$6.95



During This Sale We Will Offer

Up to \$20 Dresses \$6.95
Up to \$30 Dresses \$12.50
Up to \$20 Voile Applique Nets and Tissue Dresses \$3.95

During This Sale We Will Offer

Up to \$25 Suits \$9.50
Up to \$25 Coats \$12.50
Up to \$20 Coats \$9.75
\$10 Silk Jersey Coats \$6.75Hundreds of Exquisite
Silk Taffeta Suits and CoatsBrand-new models; \$13.50
up to \$30 values; at \$13.50During This Sale We Will Offer
Choice of House Cloth Suits \$11.90

Every cloth Suit included tomorrow, no matter what the former price; every color represented, also navy and black. Take your choice at \$11.90

Your Choice of

Silk taffeta, silk poplin, silk moire and satin

Suits & Coats

In this tremendous collection will be found Coats and Suits worth up to \$19.75 as a birthday gift for tomorrow at \$19.75

Birthday Sale of WAISTS

\$2.00 Silk Crepe de Chine Waists and fine silk habu
tai, the finest Voile Waists; while the quantity habu
tai is a new style.Note—The Crepe de Chine and Voile Waists
are slightly sold from \$1.75

1.79 \$1.45

300 Exquisite \$2 and \$3 White Voile Waists
in all the flat facings and lace edging colors
in the latest styles, including our effects:
actual values \$2 and \$3 as a birthday gift.

\$90c

declarations in favor of moderate peace terms.

There is still talk in Berlin, according to advices received here that Germany will make new peace proposals this week. There is no definite basis apparent for the rumors though the convocation of the Bundesrat Committee on Foreign Affairs may be confirmatory of them.

The Reichstag Committee on Constitutional Reform will take up this week the question of redistricting. The Centrists, National Liberals and Radical Socialists who carried the previous reforms over the opposition of the Conservatives, will, according to a Berlin dispatch, vote for a general redistricting of the empire.

Country Has Advantage.

A population of 40,000,000 is favored as the basis for a Reichstag district. The Prussians, among the chief demands of the Liberals and Radicals, are a blow at Conservative influence as the present districting dating from the foundation of the empire, favors the country sections at the expense of the municipalities and industrial regions.

The great increase in population has had no corresponding growth in representation so that one vote in some backward districts outweighs 20 or even 30 in one of the big industrial centers.

The committee seems to be going forward with its reform plan consistently and earnestly, the majority standing together with a firmness which must be the despair of the Conservative obstructionists and is perhaps not entirely agreeable to the Government. The committee's proposals in regard to officers strike at the root of an important source of the Emperor's power. At present all appointments in the army and navy and of the high civil officials are in the hands of the entirely irresponsible heads of the Emperor's military, naval and civil Cabinets. The celebrated "blue letters" asking for the retirement of officers emanated from the military Cabinet. The former chief of the civil Cabinet, Dr. Frederick H. Lucanus, now dead, was known as "the bow string beater" because he bore the Emperor's sentences of political death to Chancellors who had displeased the monarch.

Austria Also Attacked.

The Pan-Germans and annexationists are also comparing the Chancellor to Bismarck and demanding his retirement because he does not measure up to Germany's "iron man."

The agitation for the downfall of von Bethmann-Hollweg is unconcealed in press and Parliament and is reinforced by mass meetings organized by imperialist leagues and the Independent Committee for the German Peace.

The bitterness increases as the chances grow for a reform of political conditions in Germany.

The Chancellor's opponents couple their attacks with flattery remarks about the Austro-Hungarian Government for its

Chancellor Believed to Be Playing for Time as to Peace Proposals.

LONDON, May 8.—The opinion prevails in British circles that the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, is "sitting on the fence" in the matter of announcing German peace proposals.

It is believed here that he is playing for time in the attempt to let the fighting run through the summer before he commits himself.

The German Chancellor is anxious to see the outcome of the submarine campaign, of the fighting on the western front and of the Russian crisis before he definitely announces a "no annexation" program. Likewise, it is believed he is delaying in the matter of internal reforms, hoping that the trend of events will make it possible to ignore a large part of the demands for such action.

According to a Reuter's dispatch to Amsterdam, the Pan-German newspapers in Berlin continue the attacks on the Imperial Chancellor. The Meute Nachrichten and Tages Zeitung accuse Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg of delaying his reply to the Reichstag interpellations regarding Germany's war aims until after the Socialists' Socialist convention. They complain strongly of such leadership of a great empire and advocate the holding of public meetings to protest against "the Chancellor's weakness when the empire seriously needs strong guidance."

Faris Writer Says German Empire Is Beginning to Crack.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The New York Times prints the following:

"PARIS, May 7.—The Gazette de Lorraine, which keeps an ear close to the ground for international rumblings in Germany and is always well informed, publishes an editorial article entitled 'The Awakening of Germany' which is a striking indication of how little is known in the belligerent capitals concerning the great silent currents which are steadily gaining force."

"The writer begins by stating that to 'whoever is able to hear through walls or see through curtains, there can be no doubt that the German Empire is beginning to crack and that big fissures, which are perhaps still invisible to the naked eye, are already developing.'

"The writer suggests that revolutions are always prepared in silence, an example of which was the Russian revolution, which was little suspected, even by the Czar. He goes on:

"So far we only hear the voices shouting on the house tops, such as Liebknecht's, which is now effectually stopped. Very significant are the speeches by Hoffman, the Socialist leader in the Prussian chamber, and even more so the extraordinarily violent articles by Hermann Wendel, who combats German methods in Alsace-Lorraine.

Socialist Newspaper Demands That Chancellor Make Peace Statement.

AMSTERDAM, May 8.—In referring to the Russian Government's explanation of its war aims, the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwärts insists that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has no reason to pose any definite statement of Germany's aims in the war, and asks what the Chancellor is waiting for.

"If a frank, bold statement is made in the sense of the Russian peace formula," it says, "Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary will stand together."

"How long will America, which is pacific at home, have to wait with Britain and France, resist this propaganda, especially as their populations are suffering terribly?" asks the Vorwärts.

"Is it true—as we supposed—that we are not driven by lust of conquest? If so, the decisive moment has come."

In the Vossische Zeitung George Bernhardt demands that the Chancellor speak perfectly clear to Russia what Germany wants.

England's aims are not ours and what must be out of the question regarding the west may appear to us, regarding Russia, as a mere political precaution.

"For this reason we must clearly and definitely show our stand in coming to an understanding with us, need not expect any loss of territory, but on the contrary, financial reconstruction and economic strengthening."

In this tremendous collection will be found Coats and Suits worth up to \$19.75 as a birthday gift for tomorrow at \$19.75

\$90c

HUNDREDS of simply new Waists, the \$1 and \$1.25 kind. Forty styles to select from as a birthday gift for tomorrow.

\$1.75

90c

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.

Second Anniversary Sale

SOME of the Exceptional Values to be Offered Tomorrow Are Listed Here—for Further Details See Tonight's STAR.

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

50c Dresses

35c

Infants' Short Dresses, trimmed with embroidery or lace—sizes 1 and 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Sale of Hemmed Sheets
Linen finish—made of good, very durable fabric—seconds of a well known brand.
\$1.25, 72x96 inches... \$2.00
\$1.50, 72x108 inches... \$2.25
\$1.75, 72x120 inches... \$2.50
\$1.25, 61x96 inches... \$2.00
\$1.50, 61x108 inches... \$2.25
(Main Floor.)

25c and 29c Voiles

12½c

ABOUT 2000 yards of White Dress Voiles, 36 inches wide, in lengths up to 100 yards, are exceptionally fine—quality—in full pieces would retail at 25c and 29c on sale special. Wednesday, 12½c. (Main Floor.)

39c Union Suits

23c

WOMEN'S fine ribbed cotton Union Suits—finished with torchon edge—mercerized taped neck. (Main Floor.)

19c Vests

12½c

WOMEN'S Swiss ribbed cotton Vests—fancy yokes, mercerized taped neck. (Main Floor.)

Novelty Taffeta Silk

23c

REICH firm chiffon finish in a large range of all the new—est combination coloring effects also plain colors—widths 36 to 38 in. wide: \$1.50 to \$1.75 value. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Petticoats

WOMEN'S Muslin Petticoats, finished with embroidery or lace edge. (Second Floor.)

50c Rose Bushes

2 to 4 years old—in leaf. 19c

the adjustable Window Screens. "Continental" is best—extant kind... 23c
\$2.00 Garden Hose... 23c
Rubber Hose... 23c
Rubber... 23c
Rubber Paints: ready mixed, for all work: 35c
White Lead: seed oil: 80
Rubber Paints: 16-tooth: best malleable iron... 28c
(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

Anniversary Sale of

500 New Tub Skirts

Skirts Worth \$1.50 to \$2.75

98c \$1.50 \$1.98

Regular and Extra Sizes to 36-Inch Waist Band.



(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

\$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$16.85

A LOT of 47 rugs—all in the 9x12 ft. size—elegant quality

A. W. & J. Siano's Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamed and seamless

—wonderful range of patterns—actual \$25 quantity.

25c and 35c Marquises

Yard, 14c.

EXTRA quality highly mercerized—fancy and plain—comes in white, cream, and Arabian—26 to 40 inches wide.

H EAVY quality: cut from full rolls; your choice of various colors and full designs; all heavy quality: Armstrong's Linoleum, as many yards as desired, will fit average room without a seam—per square yard.....

49c

45c Felt Linoleum Sq. Yd. 31c

C UT from rolls—choice of several beautiful designs—1 including tiles—every yard perfect.

(Fourth Floor—The Lindell.)

Women's Shoes \$1.97 Pair

\$3 to \$4 Value

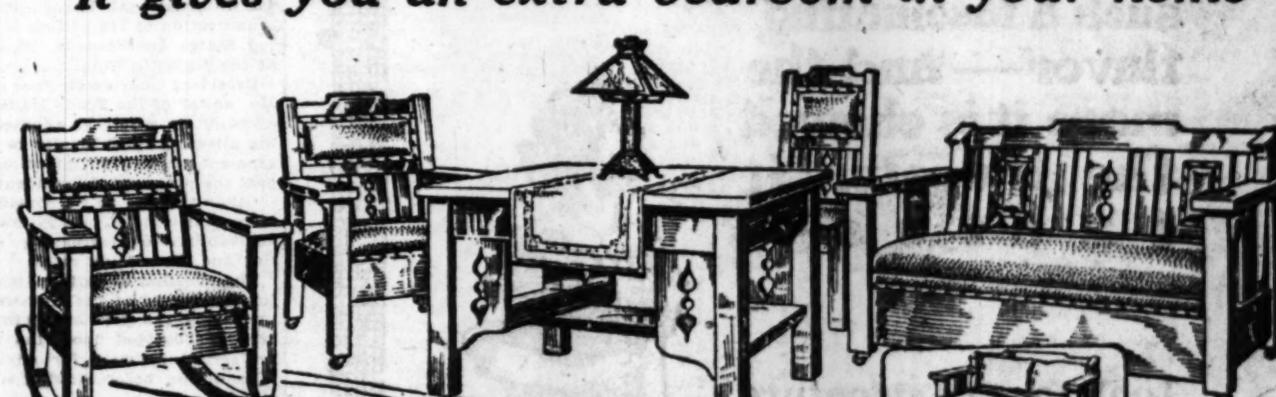
Choice, \$1.97 Pair

EIGHT Hundred pairs of Women's new Spring and Summer Shoes, in the newest styles and lasts. Included are high Shoes in patent, dull, tan or vic kid, lace or button tops, and kid or lace. Low Shoes in patent, dull, gunmetal, brocade in Pussey straps or Oxfords. High or low heels in all sizes assorted on tables for quick choosing. (Main Floor—The Lindell.)

MAY, STERN & CO.

You Need This Divan-Bed Outfit

It gives you an extra bedroom in your home



Six Handsome Pieces

This handsome outfit consists of Divan-Bed, Davenport, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp—a new and beautiful design—constructed of solid oak in rich golden stain and elegantly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather—the seats have springs on steel supports so they cannot sink or sag.

ALL SIX PIECES

\$52.50

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

\$3.00 Cash

In Office and Home— Red Blood Rules



Real Pepto-Mangan is sold only in this bottle enclosed in sealed package shown above.

Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

makes pure blood by making new blood. It increases the number and capacity of the red blood cells. Young and old alike show a marked improvement in color, vigor and appetite after taking it a short while. Very likely your family physician already has prescribed Pepto-Mangan, for it has been used and endorsed by the medical profession for over 25 years. It is easily digested, quickly assimilated and exceedingly pleasant to taste.

It is nothing short of tragic that so many men and women lack the red blood to achieve their ambitions. It is all the more tragic because thin-bloodedness, over-eating and lack of exercise.

Friendly Warning

Don't accept Pepto-Mangan in any other form than the sealed package and bottle here pictured. Be sure that the name is Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Pepto-Mangan is widely imitated; the package sometimes counterfeited, but the genuine is not sold in bulk or in any other form than that shown in this picture. You are entitled to real Pepto-Mangan—not an imitation. Buy this package—sealed—and you will not be disappointed. For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made by M. J. BREITENBACH COMPANY, Manufacturing Chemists, New York

Red blood rules supreme both in office and household. Men with the driving force of red blood in their veins do things and get things done. Red-blooded women are mistresses of the household in the truest sense of the term. For vital force, nerve force, brain force—the qualities which make most for leadership—depend for their nourishment and development to a very large extent upon rich, vigorous, red blood.

Leadership is only for the man or woman who is able and willing to work harder, think harder, and take on greater responsibilities than the average man or woman. Red blood, therefore, is indispensable to all who aspire to walk along the higher levels of life.

as a rule, is unnecessary; as red blood is within the grasp of the average man and woman. "Live according to my laws," says Nature, "and you shall have red blood and all that goes with it." A few minutes of daily exercise, a few hours per week in the air and sunshine, a little restraint at the dining-table, and ample sleep shortly will make a gratifying difference in the condition of your health. And when, through choice or necessity, you fail Nature by disregarding her laws of right living, you will find in Pepto-Mangan an ideal blood food to counteract the effects of over-eating and lack of exercise.

RUSSIA IS NOW VIRTUALLY UNDER COALITION RULE

Composed of Provisional Government and Soldiers and Workmen's Council.

NEW LOAN SUPPORTED

Problems Confront Leaders; Labor Shows Tendency to Restrict Radicals.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)
PETROGRAD, May 6, via London, May 8.—"Virtually a coalition Government has been formed composed of the provisional Government and delegations of the Council of Soldiers and Workmen. Later the coalition Government will advocate the issuance of a new war loan by an overwhelming majority," said Minshiviki Therefelle, a delegate of the Council, to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"The new loan will have the moral support of the workers and soldiers."

"We will support the loan because it would be premature to take power into our own hands," said Bushiviki Kamaneo, another delegate.

The wording of the Council's resolution, giving support to the new loan, has a peculiar twist. It runs:

"It is the duty of the Government to finance the revolution which aims for the rejuvenation of the international fraternity of the workmen of all nations and for democratic peace."

Defines Dual Power.

The Council's dual power was defined today in the cadet party's convention by Shingaroff, Minister of Agriculture in the provisional Government. Said he:

"We were offered a coalition Government by the Council of Soldiers and Workmen several weeks ago, but we refused. We told them to bear the responsibility of what they control. They do control the supreme right of the people, but they must not interfere with the people's rights."

Proof of the sincerity of the Council's support of the loan came yesterday; there is perfect obedience today even by the extreme radicals to the Council's order that there be no demonstrations against the loan by street orators.

Minister of Agriculture Shingaroff promises that a "constitutional convention will assemble at an early date."

"The Provisional Government is not the master of Russia," said Shingaroff. "It is for the constitutional assembly to decide who is master. We are bound to wait—only until the end of the summer, when the meeting in which the constitutional convention will meet will be ready. It will be a momentous gathering."

Government Problems.

Two problems confront the new governmental lineup: First, to steady the troops at the front so that they will cease to fraternize with the German soldiers; second, to spur the peasants to renew their efforts to forward grain and flour to the front. The peasants have neglected latterly to hurry forward supplies, but have passed much time discussing the partition of lands.

Organized labor of moderate political views is showing a tendency to restrict the activities of the extreme radicals. Telephonic communication between Lenin, the radical Socialist, and the office of his newspaper organ, the Pravda, was severed by the censor; the workers' Executive Committee had to restore it. The public's mind is being prepared by the new coalition Government, but is concerned about the fraternizing spirit displayed by the soldiers at the front. Commander Gornoloff is organizing the troops in Petrograd into an army of special defense.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR PRESS EDITORS IN CONVENTION HERE

President of Organization Says Resolution of Support to Wilson Will Be Adopted.

The seventh annual convention of the International Labor Press, an organization of 112 editors in the United States and Canada, began today at the Majestic Hotel.

President Charles W. Fear of Joplin, Mo., editor of the Trade Unionist, said a resolution would be adopted declaring allegiance and loyalty to the Government, as well as intention to support the program of President Wilson.

Other matters to be considered are increasing cost of production and the advisability of increasing subscription and advertising rates.

The question of national prohibition for the period of the war was taken up during the day, but nothing definite was decided upon, the members preferring to wait for advice from Washington before taking a definite stand.

Extra Home Help Will Be Needed in Almost Every Home in St. Louis During May.

St. Louisans know where to place their want ads to get the best help with the least trouble. It is shown in the 48th Female Help Wanted, printed in the Post-Dispatch during the month of April. This is 600 more than the number of such want ads carried by the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Phone your want. Call 6800—Olive or Central—or leave the want ad with your nearest druggist.

Mrs. Buechner's Funeral Tomorrow. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Buechner, wife of Alvin Buechner of Los Angeles, Cal., who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday at Mountain Grove, Mo., will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dugger, 2516A California avenue, to St. Paul and Paul cemetery. The body of Thomas W. Lamberson, who died from injuries received in the same accident, has been sent to his former home in Alabama.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Ave.

More Than 1500 Suits

At Reductions From Former Prices of 50%
and more.

Hundreds of Women and Misses will save hundreds
of dollars here Tomorrow by selecting their
suits from the two sale groups at

\$16.50 & \$22.50

The prices we shall ask tomorrow are less
than these suits cost us. We are determined
to reduce our immense stock, no matter how
great a sacrifice is needed.

This sale holds attractions many and varied.
First of all come sensational prices; then the
unusually handsome character of the styles;
then the broad variety of materials—the com-
pleteness of the color and trimming range.

Khaki Kool Suits Wool Jersey Suits
Si.k Jersey Suits Poiret Twill Suits
Silk Taffeta Suits Gabardine Suits
Silk Faute Suits Mannish Serge Suits

All sizes for women and misses, and extra sizes to 52 bust.



ENTIRE STOCK

Of Cloth Coats

Reduced Below Cost and Offered in Two Lots

\$16.75 & \$23.75

Tomorrow there'll be spirited buying in our COAT DEPARTMENT, as these sale prices have all our profit squeezed out of them. Selling Coats so ridiculously low means crowds of enthusiastic bargain seekers.

Our entire stock—more than 1000—of the season's most fash-
ionable Coat styles, splendidly tailored of gunniburl, wool jersey,
loopine, gabardine, tweed, wool velour, wool poplin and novelty
cloths. All the popular style features and every color you could
possibly want.

The athletic girl does not require health foods; but she enjoys Krumbles because in addition to its great food value it has such a fascinating flavor—and the more it is chewed the sweeter it tastes.

Look for this signature

H. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's
Krumbles

All Wheat
Ready to Eat

See Our New Signature
H. K. Kellogg

© 1917 N. T. C. F. Co.



NUXATED SHINOLA
The Power Behind
the Story of
IRON
RON

Make Thrift a Household Word
Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits
formed in childhood are not apt to change
in after years. The key opening box of
SHINOLA with more than fifty shives and a

SHINOLA HOME SET

for polishing is an outfit
unequalled for economy
and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all dealers—Take no substitutes.

SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

One Swallow Doesn't Make a Summer; but One Rickey Is Stimulating Our Cards

DAVENPORT SENT AGAINST SOX IN OPENING CONTEST

Rowland Puts It Up to Jim Scott to Halt Losing Streak of His Outfit.

The Lineup.

CHICAGO. Shatto, Scott, and Schalk. Batters: Chicago, Scott, and Severson. Evans and Nolin. Umpires: Davenport and Neill.

BASEBALL SCORES.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS.									
0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 10	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0								
BROWNS.									
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Batteries: Chicago, Scott, and Schalk; Davenport and Neill. Umpires: Evans and Nolin.									

FIRST GAME.									
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.									
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0								
DETROIT.									
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0								
Batteries: Cleveland, Coyle, and Slagle; Detroit, Davis and Slagle. Umpires: O'Looney and Hildebrand.									

POSTPONED GAMES.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
Boston at Washington (first game, wet grounds).									
NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, rain.									

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

American League.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	FAL.	WIN.	LOSS.
BROWNS.	11	8	.567	738	700
New York	9	7	.568	588	520
Philadelphia	10	8	.545	600	540
Chicago	10	9	.533	570	540
Cleveland	10	10	.500	412	355
St. Louis	10	11	.455	422	432
Washington	7	15	.333	389	333

National League.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	FAL.	WIN.	LOSS.
Cards.	11	8	.567	738	700
Browns	9	7	.568	588	520
New York	10	8	.533	570	540
Philadelphia	10	9	.500	412	355
Chicago	10	10	.455	422	432
Cleveland	10	11	.333	389	333

Yesterday's Attendance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Detroit, 4,404. New York at Boston, 2,600. Boston at Washington, 1,200.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York, 2,000. Brooklyn at Boston, 2,000. Pittsburgh at Chicago, 4,000.

CARDINALS GAME WITH PIRATES CALLED OFF

PITTSBURG, May 8.—The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Cardinals and Pirates was postponed because of rain, and will be rescheduled on the return visit of this city. Both the Cardinals and Pirates leave here tonight for the East, and will be in time to make up the difference.

ASSOCIATION WILL NOT ABANDON SCHEDULE; MAY CUT DOWN PLAYERS' PAY

CHICAGO, May 8.—Although declining to admit that players in the American Association will be asked to accept a reduction in salaries, President H. C. Hendry here yesterday with a dozen managers of the clubs, said the situation confronting the club owners will not be fully met by cutting down the players' pay.

President H. C. Hendry denied that a part of the club owners are the most extravagant in the association.

The subject, he said, had not been contemplated, although the league had lost \$10,000 because of postponements within the last month.

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Famous and Barr Co.

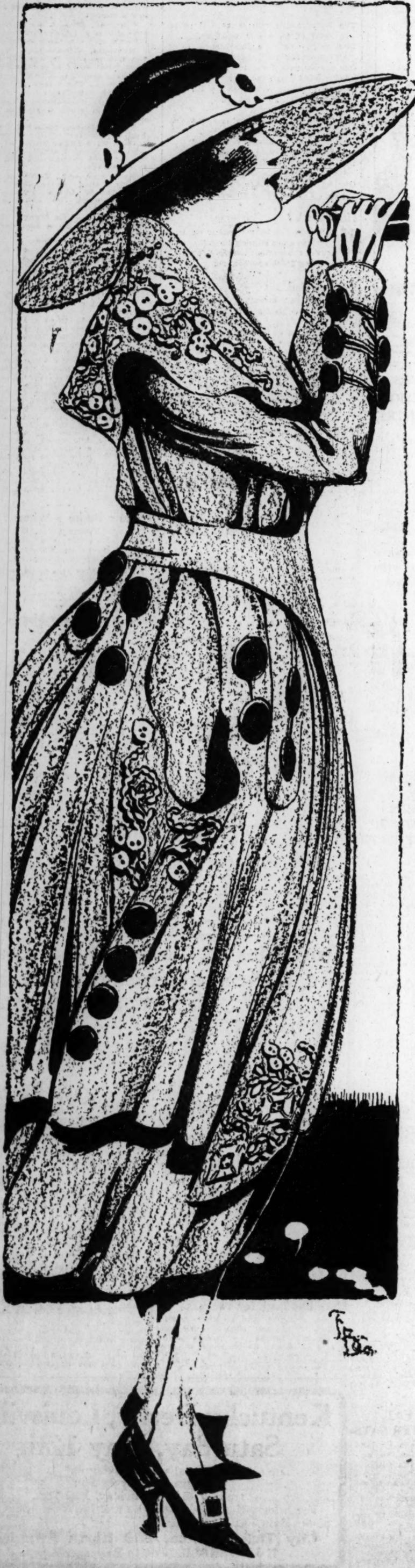
The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem
Every Morning at 8:30All the New Fiction, 1c a Day, in the Circulating
Library, Fourth Floor.Victor Records, Sealed, Unused
and Perfect. Sixth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL OUTER-GARMENT SALE!

SUITS! COATS!! DRESSES!!!

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES



Distinctive apparel from four of New York's most exclusive makers—specially purchased and offered Wednesday at savings that range to one-half and more.

NEW, FRESH AND EXCLUSIVE OUTER-GARMENTS

Just arrived from New York within the last day or two—the choicest products of four of New York's most reputable makers of highest-class wearables for women and misses.

These were purchased on Friday last, by our New York representative and, owing to the extreme low purchase price, we are now in a position to pass them to you at savings that are extraordinary indeed, as the following seven wonderful groups testify:

SUITS	to \$50 Values for \$25
SUITS	to \$100 Values for \$44
DRESSES	to \$60 Values for \$20
DRESSES	to \$100 Values for \$35
COATS	to \$50 Values for \$25
COATS	to \$60 Values for \$35
COATS	to \$125 Values for \$50

It is absolutely essential that you attend this sale in person in order to get a full understanding of what this event really means. Picture it as offering the very finest suits, coats and dresses for every purpose—street, sport, afternoon and semi-dress wear. Fabrics of every approved kind in all the popular and prevailing colors and trimming ideas. In many instances there is but one garment of a kind, and Wednesday's price would hardly cover the cost of the material alone.

Descriptions could not begin to properly picture these very desirable suits, coats and dresses. The assortment is so varied that every taste can be eminently pleased. The styles range so broad that practically **EVERYTHING** that has fashion's approval for 1917 Spring and Summer wear is represented.

Remember—these garments are all **NEW**, up-to-the-minute, and the proudest products of New York's foremost clothes specialists. All sizes in one style or another are included. A sale that eclipses them all from a real value-giving standpoint—an event such as St. Louisans have seldom known. Don't miss it.

Third Floor.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

None sent on approval or exchanged—all purchases in this sale are final.

That "New Home" Need—

Movers, cleaners, decorators and other help can be found through Post-Dispatch Wants. Telephone your want.

71,694 Post-Dispatch Wants during April—1110 more than the FOUR others COMBINED.

PAGES 13—20.

Gunners on the Aztec Upheld All Naval Traditions

Lieutenant in Command Tells How They Courageously and Promptly Obeyed Commands.

One Dies Aiding Crew

Morale and Training of Blue-jackets Credited With Winning Battle With Wind and Waves.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Tradition of the U. S. Navy for coolness, courage and value of its men of all ranks was abundantly sustained by the 11 naval gunners, commanded by Lieut. William Fuller Gresham, aboard the American steamer Aztec, which was sunk off the French coast April 1, by either a torpedo or a mine. The Aztec was the first vessel to be armed after the declaration of a state of war between this country and Germany.

Upon his return to this city, Lieut. Gresham, after reporting to Secretary Daniels, related the following story of the conduct of the men under his command:

"As we neared the French coast on April 1, I had not had my clothes off for days. Every bluejacket in my crew had slept in his clothes and had his pea-jacket, pistol and life belt where he could get at them quickly. That night about 4:30, I was standing on the waist deck, starboard side. We were running no lights. Every port was covered.

"Suddenly there was a flash like a sheet of lightning with a mass of water thrown up in the air. The flash was followed by a report below and a terrific jolt. The ship was lifted upward and to starboard and then settled down with a staccato roll. She began to go down in the head so fast that between the forecastle and the bridge her well deck was awash in a couple of minutes.

No Call for Help Possible.

"The explosion had put the electric plant and the wireless out of commission, making it impossible to send out an SOS. The ship was in utter darkness and there was a half squall at the time.

"In less time than you can toll the crew were all out of their quarters and upon deck. I ordered my men to man the guns. But as the forward part of the ship was awash, No. 1 crew could not get to their guns. But at No. 2 gun, in the stern, the crew was standing by in a moment.

"In the darkness, I went up the ladder to the top of the chart house and began with my binoculars to search for a submarine. It was raining hard and I could see nothing. I came down and gave the order to my men to put the Colt automatic gun in No. 1 boat and stand by to abandon ship.

"When I returned from another search for sight of the submarine, the ship's bow had lowered all three of the boats, and the men were already in them, except the third mate and myself. The boat on the weather side had been smashed on being lowered, but I did not know this at the time.

Engineer Sticks to Post.

"The third engineer had stuck by his post in the engine room till the very last. His name was Herbert Collins, and he had his nerve right with him. He

POST TOASTIES MAKE A BIG HIT WITH ME!



S.R.S.—66

LOUISVILLE

Service that Satisfies
from
St. Louis

Two Daily Trains

Leave Arrive
St. Louis Louisville
8:21 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
9:45 p.m. 7:00 a.m.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations and all information at
City Ticket Office
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Telephone: Main 5000; Central 1055
T. J. CONNELL
Division Passenger Agent
St. Louis

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

GRANDSON OF ST. LOUISIAN
"GASSED" AT VIMY RIDGE



SERGT. GOEFFREY MERRILL.

THIS is a photograph of Sergt. Geoffrey Merrill, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider of 24 Fort-land place, who was "gassed" in the attack in Vimy Ridge, and who is convalescent at Coombe Lodge, Great Warley, Essex. He has frequently visited this city, and is an officer of the Thirty-first Battery, Canadian Field Artillery.

stopped the engines and shut off the oil pump, which at once put the fires out and kept the ship from catching fire. He also saw that every man was safely out of the engine room. Not until then did he come on deck.

"The boatwain of the ship should be mentioned. Up in the forecastle, which was already filling fast, he saw that the men were all out of their quarters before he left. It should also be said of poor Epolouet that he was busy till the last, helping the crew of the ship who were having trouble with their boat. It cost him his life, for he went with them, and their boat must have gone down.

"Meanwhile the third mate and I were still on the ship. I could now feel she was sinking fast. I could hear the water coming in the fire rooms and sizzling on the hot boilers. I splashed up through the room hatches. By this time No. 3 boat had shoved off and No. 1 boat was waiting.

"I was told all my men were in the boat and the third mate and I then slid down the boat fast.

"My boat was small and had all it could carry. There were 11 of my gunners, the captain of the Aztec, the first mate, the third mate, the chief engineer, the boatwain, the wireless operator and one messman—19 of us in all.

"Walloped by Rain and Wind.—"We were drenched to the skin. The wind was cold and cut into us with frequent squalls of hail and rain. The mess man was in his underclothes, and we huddled him close under our bodies to give him all the warmth we could.

"For about three hours we fought out in the darkness and cold, but we were making no headway at all. We shipped a lot of water, and it took constant effort to keep us afloat.

"I believe all that saved us was the morale and training of my bluejackets. Every man of the lot was as steady as a rock, and in all those hours not one of them so much as let out a whimper or failed to put all he had in him to the execution of every command.

"After hours that seemed long to us, I saw a little white light in the distance. It changed to red, and then to green.

"We fired our pistols and burned one of our red Cossitt lights. But then we had to wait awhile, for that French patrol boat when it saw our light was just about as skittish as I had been at first myself. It went on by. After making a big circle, it came back to within hailing distance and verified our helpless condition."

Ship's Owners Pay Tribute to Naval Crew and Commander.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—In connection with Lieut. William F. Gresham's story of the sinking of the steamer Aztec, with the naval guard which the Lieutenant commanded aboard, the Navy Department made public the following letter to Secretary Daniels from the president of the ship's owners, the Oriental Navigation Co.:

"From the reports of the captain of the Aztec, who has just returned to New York, we learn that the seven survivors of the ship's crew probably owe their lives to the fact that they left the sinking vessel in the same boat as the United States naval detachment commanded by Lieut. Gresham. Through the excellent discipline of these men and particularly the bravery and coolness of Lieut. Gresham, they were able to survive through the night in an open boat under most dangerous conditions.

"It will be a pleasure to you, sir, to hear that in this instance once again the old traditions of the naval branch of our service have been upheld, and you will permit us to commend most highly the valor of Lieut. Gresham and his men."

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. The Ohio Medical Journal recently stated: "All pains, whether headache, sideache, backache or pain of any description, yield to two anti-kamnia tablets. Every woman should have some of these tablets on hand." Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—10¢ or 25¢.

Two Americans on Bark Sunken. LONDON, May 8.—The Norwegian bark Dime was sunk by gunfire on May 2. Her crew of 12 were rescued, including two Americans, C. H. Edwards of Norma, Tenn., and H. K. Parker of Trent st., Portsmouth, O.

It's Not Too Late for Our Special Funeral Spray, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.—PART TWO.

Everybody's Enlisting—in the Clean-Up Army

Rug and Carpet cleaners, repairers, decorators and painters are offering their services through Post-Dispatch Wants.

71,694 Post-Dispatch Wants during April—1110 more than the FOUR others COMBINED.

PAGES 13—20.

APPEAL IS MADE TO WOMEN HERE TO LIMIT MEALS

Housewives Are Asked Not to Serve More Than Three Courses.

The three-course dinner campaign of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation was started yesterday when thousands of enlistment blanks were sent to St. Louis housewives, asking them to pledge themselves to the plan of food husbanding. The women of the city are asked to bind themselves to observe the following

potatoes, veal and young lamb, she says, ought to be grown to maturity in order that a maximum amount of food product can be had.

Expect Move to Spread.

Mrs. Collins said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she expected that the thrift move started in St. Louis would spread to other cities and would soon become nationwide in scope. Mrs. Collins expects that the greater part of the enlistment blanks sent out will be returned to the headquarters in the Boatmen's Bank Building signed.

"It is a grave situation that we are confronting," she said. "To supply ourselves with sufficient quantities of food and at the same time provide the vast quantities that our allies must have, we must continue their wonderful victories along the French frontier, will tax all of our resources. The United States must feed millions of extra mouths. There must be conservation of food to an extent never undertaken in the world before, and the housewife more than any one else, Government official, farm expert or agriculturist, can help to accomplish this. Every woman who has the interest of her country at heart should and will enlist in the conservation pact and live up rigidly to the pledges contained therein.

Must Keep in Three Courses.

"Our enlistment cards do not ask her to limit luxuries. It does not undertake to set out menus for her observance. She has only to pledge herself to keep her expenditure in line with the actual needs of the family. She may adhere to any mode of living she has established for herself within the three-course limit. She may take the choicest cuts of meat, and whatever desserts her fancy may dictate. All that is asked of her is, whatever her food and whatever her dessert, that there shall be no unnecessary nor imprudent waste attendant upon its preparation and serving.

"We expect every patriotic woman in St. Louis to sign one of our pledges and to live up to the letter and spirit of its wording."

The three-course dinner idea started with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and wives

of the cabinet members as an individual economy. The plan of enlisting housewives generally in the plan of conservation started here.

GREEK SOLDIERS NOW FIGHTING WITH ALLIES IN SERVIA

Venizelist Regiment Assisted French in Capturing Position in Lynmitsa, Paria Report Says.

PARIS, May 8.—Greek soldiers now are fighting with the allies in an official statement issued last night.

"Eastern theater—May 6. There were artillery actions along the whole front. An attack carried out May 5 by French and Venizelist contingents in the region of Ljumitsa (Lynmitsa, Servia) enabled us to occupy enemy advanced elements a front of five kilometers (three miles). A Bulgarian counter-attack delivered for the purpose of regaining the captured positions was repulsed May 6 by a Venizelist regiment, which took some prisoners. In these two actions the Venizelist troops conducted themselves brilliantly."

Prof. McClellan a Major.
PRINCETON, N. J., May 8.—Prof. George W. McClellan, ex-Mayor of New York, now a member of the Economics Department of Princeton University and son of General McClellan of the Civil War, has received a commission as Major in the United States army. Major McClellan will serve in the ordnance department as he is past the age limit for officers of the line. He will be called to active service in the near future.

The World's Standard Finishes

For Outside and Inside Work

Elastic Number 1

For Exterior Work

Elastic Number 2

For Interior Work

Elastic

Floor Finish, the One Perfect

Floor Varnish

Made by the

STANDARD VARNISH WORKS

New York San Francisco London

STARCK PIANO

AN OFFER
WITHOUT A
PARALLEL

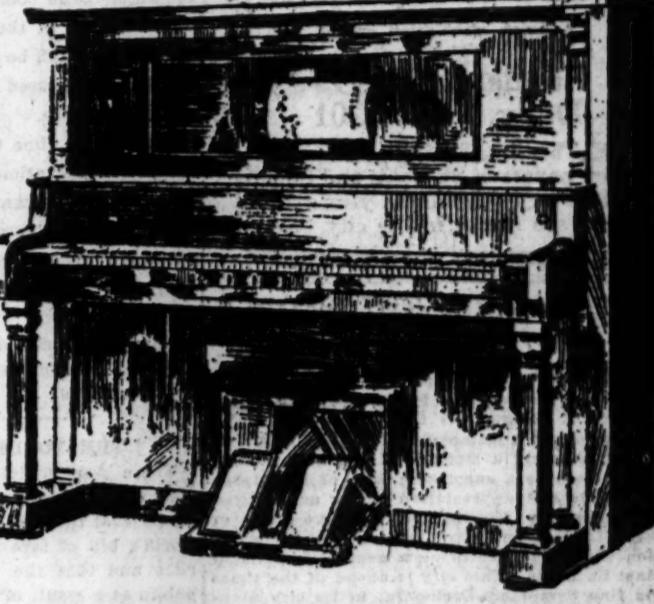
SALE

IF YOU WANT A
PIANO—READ THIS
ADVERTISEMENT

68 Pianos and Player-Pianos (new and used) that sold regularly for \$350 to \$900, will be placed on sale tomorrow at prices and terms that will surpass your most vivid expectations.

Good Upright Pianos.....\$65
Slightly Used Player-Pianos.....\$235

Your Home Needs a Piano—Buy It Now



Here Are a Few of Our Very Best Bargains

These prices will create quick sales. Better make your selection while the stock is complete.

KIMBALL, - \$115 ESTEY, - \$145
VOGE & SONS, \$90 McCAMMON, \$90
EVERETT, - \$65 STEINWAY, \$90
KURTZMAN, \$65 KLEEKAMP, \$85
BAUER, - \$80 KESSLER, - \$145
GORDON, - \$45 WHEELOCK, \$70
LELAND, \$115 HAMPTON, - \$85

50 OTHER BARGAINS JUST AS ATTRACTIVE

REMEMBER—You get your Piano on these splendid liberal terms—can you afford to do without one?

FREE \$1.00 PER WEEK
FREE MUSIC LESSONS

New and Used
PLAYER-PIANOS New and Used

\$1000 Player-Pianos.....\$745.00
\$850 Player-Pianos.....\$620.00
\$750 Player-Pianos.....\$520.00
\$700 Player-Pianos.....\$485.00
\$600 Player-Pianos.....\$370.00
\$550 Player-Pianos.....\$235.00

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
LESS THAN RENT

New Starck Pianos, \$350 to \$750

New Starck Player-Pianos, \$750, \$850 & \$1000

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

write for our complete list of Piano bargains. We will ship any place on 30 days' free trial.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

World's Largest Manufacturers of High-Grade Pianos,
Starck Pianos and Starck Soloist Player-Pianos

1102 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.

Your Liver Is the Best
Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation. Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should. This is the treatment, in successful use for 50 years—one pill daily (more only when necessary).

Carter's Little Liver Pills
For Constipation

Genuine bears signature

Put You Right Over Night

Pallid, Pale, Putty-Faced People Need Carter's Iron Pills

The Post-Dispatch Readers Persons Who
Read Real Estate Ads
More than 3000 "Home"
DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

FATIMA

20 for
15¢



A
Sensible
Cigarette

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

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Monday and Sunday, one year.....\$1.25
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$1.25
Sunday only, one year.....\$1.25
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.

By St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.....\$1.00
Carrier, Out of St. Louis, per month.....\$1.00

Received at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire
Year 1916

Sunday, 356,193

Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells
more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs
every day in the year than
there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Replies to Mr. Koenig.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I note in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch a letter from Otto G. Koenig. Is this the same Otto G. Koenig who was a member of the Board of Aldermen and formerly a member of the City Council? If so, he evinces a surprising lack of knowledge of St. Louis and appreciation of its advantages. Even though Mr. Koenig does not like music or the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, there is no reason why he should bring a general indictment against St. Louis. This city is ahead of the times in its fine Symphony Orchestra; in its city planning movement; in its public recreation activities; in its general health conditions; in its development of schools as neighborhood centers, and many other particulars, too numerous to mention.

The Coliseum is behind the times, and may be, as Mr. Koenig is inclined to call it a "junk pile," but this is because of the fact that insufficient consideration was given to working out the plans for it and because of lack of funds to build it. St. Louis should be ahead of and ahead of the times, both large and small, and devote intensive municipal uses along the line of gymnastics, concerts, armory and other activities. Far from there being any conflict between the Symphony and the Coliseum, there is a direct bond of interest in common.

We are astounded at the failure of a man who has had several years of legislative experience to get a broad grasp and appreciative point of view in municipal matters. St. Louis has every reason to be proud of its municipal activities and it will have more reason when it secures a well-considered, well-planned, adequate municipal hall equipped along modern lines for intensive municipal uses.

CITIZEN.

Use All Wheat in Flour.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish the Government would compel the milling of the whole grain of wheat, then we could obtain the best flour at a proper price.

JOHN BRENNAN.

Birds and Gardens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch I read an article from one of your contributors concerning ways and means of ridding the garden of pests. Now, it seems to me that this person has very hazy ideas of just what is a garden pest. He seems to think that birds are the sole, or at least the arch enemies of gardeners. Instead of their best friends.

This article gave explicit directions for poisoning the birds—actually poisoning our birds!—and then went on to say that it would not harm the cat or dog to eat the poisoned birds, and there would not be enough poison absorbed by the birds to harm the animal that ate them! To gods little fishes! If people would keep their cats and dogs out of the garden, and let the birds alone, they would stand a better chance of raising garden stuff.

This is not parlor talk, I know whereof I speak. I've paid much attention to this subject, and have watched the birds a great deal, and find that these little feathered friends are on the job from morn until night, killing and eating the many bugs and insects that would otherwise utterly destroy the vegetables. Whereas, the dogs and cats they are so solicitous of, can and do, destroy more garden in one night than these animals ever would be worth, even if they were of the finest pedigree stock. I've yet to see a vegetable bed harmed by birds; if planted properly no bird will find the seedlings to eat. I've always never dig the plants up or smash them to a pulp, these four-legged pests do. For my part I think that they should be a penitentiary offense to kill birds and the Audubon Society will tell you that birds are the people's best friends. The only harm they do is to eat fruit, and it would be better economy to put netting over the trees than to kill the birds, as if there were no birds, the insect pests would entirely destroy the crops. Rid me of the dogs and cats and I will take my chances with the birds.

MRS. VANANSDALE.

Un-American Journalism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The article commented on in the Post-Dispatch, Thursday, taken from Die Amerika, makes an American wonder. "O Lord, how long, how long" must we tolerate such Journalism. There are but two classes in the United States today, and Die Amerika is certainly in the wrong class.

L. W. H.

With Both Feet.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
"We are in the war with both feet," said Secretary Daniels after his conference with the visiting admirals of France and England. Also with head, heart and rapidly developing arms.

MOBILIZE THE RIVER FORCES.

The value of the River Conference now in progress in St. Louis will be measured by its success in adapting the possibilities of the riparian system to the imperious needs of the present.

With the \$45,000,000 authorized for flood control, the future of the Mississippi is assured. Adequate terminals at river ports, increase in craft, improved service and better organization for meeting the public needs will come as demand for them is created. The special problem of today is an effective utilization of river facilities to ameliorate a partial transportation paralysis nation-wide in extent.

It might be supposed that the masterful newspaper man of the Tolstoy vision who is to become the dictator of the world's destinies would half from America, where journalism has perhaps had its highest evolution. But who will surpass the Northcliffe qualification? If Lloyd George should prove a disappointment, what could he do but take the premiership himself?

The Reichstag is said to be planning a move to take the absolute control of the army from the hands of the Kaiser. Such a move would accomplish the aims of the allies, for without the army there can be no Hohenzollernism.

CLEARING THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

The great fear which ran through allied countries at the news of the Petrograd anti-war demonstrations of last week has been considerably allayed by the events of Saturday night and Sunday.

Apparently the conflict between the provisional Government and the Council of Soldiers and Workmen has left the Government more securely entrenched than ever and has convinced its opponents that their own best interests will be served by working in harmony with the administration.

It is never safe to predict what is going to happen in a revolution-torn land, but the chances of a separate Russian peace with Germany appear to have become remote. No doubt Gen. Alexieff's presence in the Capital turned the scale. It probably determined the army's policy for whole-hearted support of the Government.

All informants agree that the agitation for a separate peace was fomented by German propagandists. The tide of aggression seems to have reached its crest Friday. They seem to have shot their bolt. The reaction would appear to make their cause more hopeless than ever.

It is well for outsiders not to permit themselves to grow too pessimistic over the Russian situation. It is natural for all important factions to try to make political capital out of national disturbances and to seek any means that will elevate them to power. Nevertheless the country is rapidly finding itself. The provisional Government's success in outdriving this storm should reassure the timid. Its strength is likely to grow rather than diminish as the outcome of this acid test.

The Joffre demonstration in St. Louis showed that Von Reppert and Die Amerika are in a class by themselves.

THE FOODSTUFFS CAMPAIGN.

There was criticism after Secretary Houston met the agricultural experts in St. Louis recently that the men who gathered to consider the world's bill of fare for the next year were theorists and that the resolution they gave to the public as a result of their conference was theory, that what was needed were actual producers in the future.

Now is the time to show what the rivers can do. A demonstration of their utility that will long be remembered can be made. Public gratitude can be earned that will be a valuable asset in the execution of comprehensive river plans in the future.

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Germany is said to have 6,000,000 men on the firing lines. The Canadians doubtless think they are all crowded into the sector east of Vimy Ridge.

POOR, SHY GERMANY.

Can it be that, after all these years, we are to learn that we have been entirely wrong in our opinion that Germany has long been the blantant swashbuckler of Europe? Are we to find that we have mistaken it for one of the best little self-advertisers in the world when, in truth, the modest, shrinking violet has had never a thing to it for unassertiveness. One would think so from the following article printed recently in the Reisnische-Westfaelische Zeitung:

But now those men are giving a different account of themselves. They are not writing resolutions but are organizing the campaign. When the Agricultural College heads and State commissioners reached their homes, they went to their Governors and laid the case before them. Then and there theory ceased and work began.

Take Louisiana as an instance. Through the State and country demonstration agents the farmers are being brought together and are signing pledges to produce definite amounts more of foodstuffs than ever before. Also they are agreeing that they will not sell, at any price, for slaughter or removal from the State any producing

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Suffragists Farmerettes Form Unit Service to Let Farm Boys Join Army

They Are Girls Who Volunteer for Agricultural Work to Aid the Nation—Women for the Banks.

MARGUERITE MOERS MARSHALL THE first farm unit of women to solve the labor problem for the farmer in the field and the farmer's wife in the kitchen is now offered as a part of the war service of the Woman Suffrage Party of New York City. The girls have to work on the 15-acre farm of Mrs. Humphrey Watkins, chairman of the Manhattan Borough branch of the party, to receive a thorough training in farm work—the sort women have always done as well as the sort hitherto in the hands of men. The curriculum is nicely balanced, including cooking, washing, butter making, planting, chicken raising, hoeing, milking and weeding.

The farm is located about four miles from Mount Kisco. Most of the farmerettes are of Belgian descent, and their leaders are Miss Grace Morunda and Miss Ethel Ginsberg. "Mrs. Evelyn Aldrich, a member of the Suffrage Agricultural Committee, a graduate of the Cornell College of Agriculture and with a record of successful farm management, will act as captain and drill master of the unit," said Mrs. Watkins. The unit is under the auspices of the Agricultural Committee of the New York City Woman Suffrage Party, and Miss Rose Gloggan is chairman of the committee.

The young farmerettes will be equipped for service by the Suffrage Committee. Their working tools of overalls, hats and shoes will be given them, as well as necessary tools. Board and lodging will

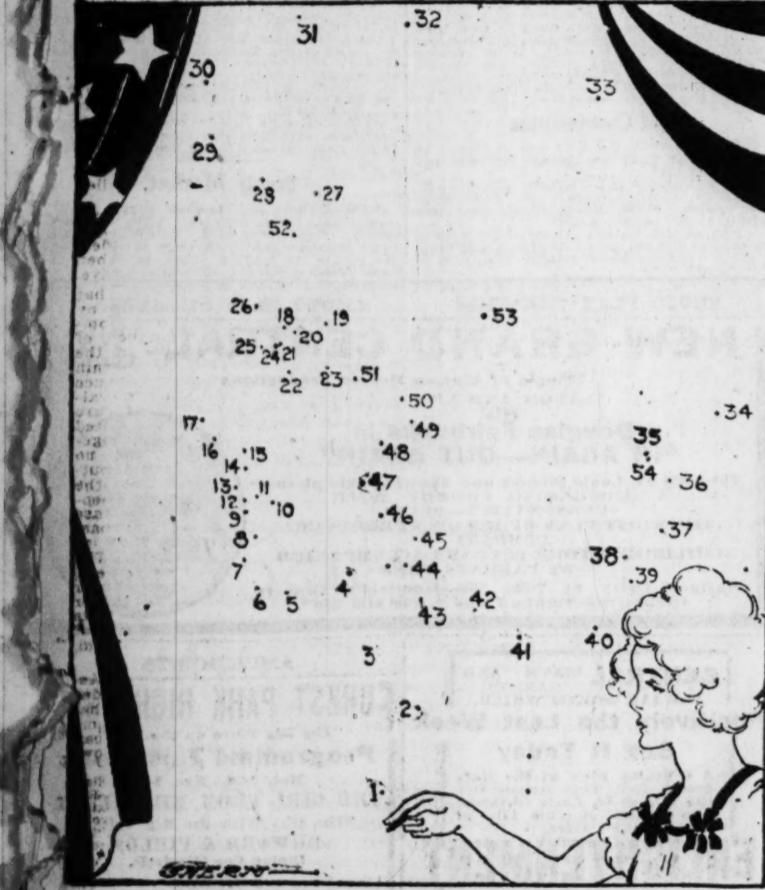
be free, and wages starting at \$4 a month will gradually work up to a maximum of \$40 a month, as the workers become proficient. In order to avoid over-exercise and consequent fatigue and discouragement, the girls will be given a two-hour break, gradually increasing the time of service until they put in a full day. They will alternate between work in the field and in the kitchen.

This is the first farm unit to be formed, but the Suffragists expect to send many more to their training schools. The girls first selected were taken from the lists of the War Service Committee's Enrollment Bureau at No. 50 East Thirty-fourth street, these being the first young women who enrolled for agricultural duty. When graduated they will instruct other women in farm work, going out next year through the State.

Mrs. Watkins said today: "I have two houses on my farm, a large residence which I occupy and the original farm house, which is picturesque and comfortable. The country is rolling and there is plenty of cool spring water. I have a big garage in which students can be housed, as well as the farm equipment.

Mrs. Aldrich has planned for the work of the girls I have planned for their recreation. I shall give them the use of the ballroom for dances, to which I shall invite people from the surrounding country. This is to be an experiment in how to make farm life attractive as well as how to train women for agricultural pursuits."

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS HELPING UNCLE SAM.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

The entertainment which Bobby arranged for the benefit of the soldiers turned out to be a great success. All of the children in the neighborhood went into it enthusiastically, and, as they all liked to draw dots, they were kept very busy. One of the little girls took an immense sheet of paper covered with dots, and, before she began to draw, she said, "Of course, anybody can draw dot pictures if they are very careful about their lines and don't break the points of their pencils. But the dots should mean something to us, just as the one I am going to draw now, which reminds us that we are all sons and daughters of—"

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Every Salesgirl Should Know

If the girl who sells you a bit of crepe de chine can, while you wait, make it into a catch little bow under your chin, she doubles her value. Every girl behind every counter in a big department store must have some special knowledge, more with her or acquired. To show that a salesgirl's life is more than taking change out of the cash pulleys, the Vocational Education Survey of Minneapolis, in a bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor, tells what makes saleswomen successful.

The girl at the ribbon counter learns all the style and appearance of ribbons are more important than durability. She shows you how to use the newest of her wares. As profits on ribbons are greatly affected by a too generous measurement, she learns how to hold the bolt so that she can measure accurately. When she sells from the bolt, she watches the length of the ribbon to avoid short, unmeasured ends.

As for the department where all women linger, the bulletin says: "Salespersons who sell infant wear should be women who like children."

"Become a By."

THE Westfield (N. J.) Leader has started a By Society which already numbers the most wide-awake bays in town. One by hit on the idea of sending in a dollar to start a by fund which should be the means of helping bays and making more bays. Westfield bays are among the most enterprising of the species. What is a bay? Back yard gardener, of course. Be a bay.

ICE MINT

Will shrivel up any corn whether hard, soft or between the toes so that it can be lifted out easily with the fingers. No pain and not one bit of soreness when applying locally or all over the skin.

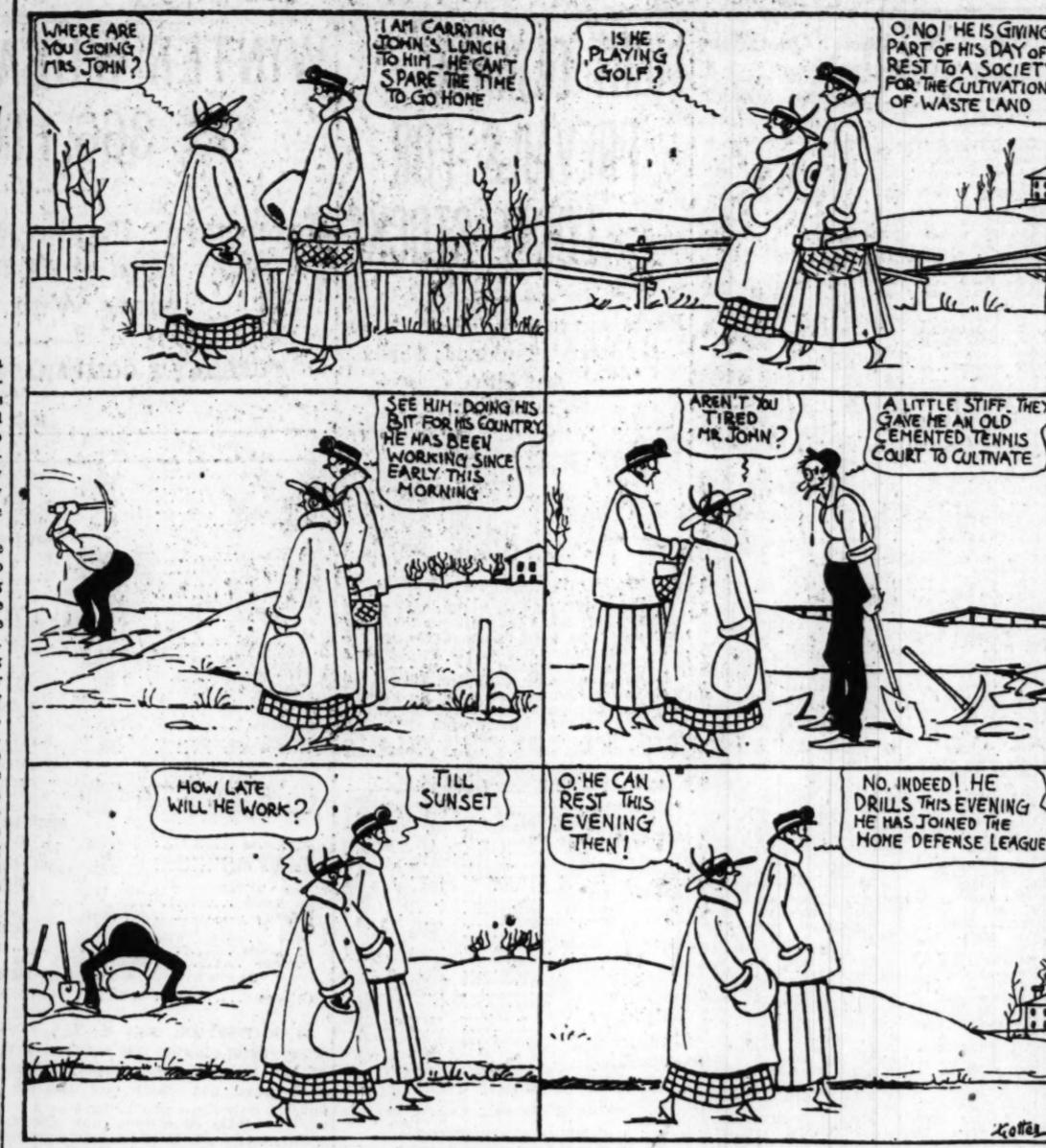
Can irritate the surrounding skin. No more corns; no more painful blisters. Corns are easily removed by this oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

"ADVERTISE."

Are pets your hobby? Animal, bird and poultry fanciers published more want ads in the Post-Dispatch last year than were printed in the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

THE DAY OF REST

By Maurice Ketten



More Facts About Our Flag

WITH the victory of the Revolution came international recognition for the American flag. In the years immediately after that conflict the new symbol of liberty was carried to the seven seas by our growing mercantile fleet. Most of the nations of the world had a garrison of 13 red and white stripes, with a circle of 12 stars in the upper left-hand corner.

The country was growing in popularity and prosperity. Through the forests beyond the Alleghenies the pioneer ax was ringing, and every day witnessed a forward step by the young republic. Two new members were added to the family of states in 1781 and 1790, when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to statehood. It was felt that these budding commonwealths must have representation in the flag, and on Jan. 18, 1794, Congress increased both the stripes and stars to 15.

As the years passed British aggression once more roused American feeling to the fighting pitch. Britain's struggle with Napoleon began to tell upon her man power. Then, as now, command of the sea was vital to the nation's existence. American ships were stopped at sea and many were forced to sail into British service on the pretense that they were deserters. This went on for some time. Then, suddenly, the United States decided to fight. So began the War of 1812.

This war gave birth to the "Star-Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key. In 1814, Key had visited the flagship of a British fleet lying outside Baltimore in an effort to procure the release of an American captured in a land raid by the enemy. Soon after he had gone aboard the British commander decided to attack Fort Henry. In order to prevent Key from communicating word of preparation of this attack, the visitor was detained, although the night the American fleet had defeated the first of British frigates concentrated on the fort. The land ordnance was not powerful enough to reach the British vessels. It seemed that Fort Henry inevitably must fall.

It was then that Key received the inspiration to write his great anthem. At sunset he had seen Old Glory flying over the fort. But had it failed? What was the fate of the defenders? In the white heat of patriotism he scribbled his famous hymn on the back of a letter. Just before dawn the British moved in and attacked at close range. Night bravely the fort replied. A land attack was beaten off. Then came morning. Old Glory still waved.

While the young person who fits your gloves would never suspect the information stored in her head. She knows all about sheep—that the softness and durability of glove leather depend on the age of the animal and the place where it was raised; that leather comes from the young of hardy mountain-climbing sheep is stronger than that from the young of animals that browse in the lowlands.

As for the department where all women linger, the bulletin says: "Salespersons who sell infant wear should be women who like children."

For the department where all women

and how much she wishes to pay, so she will be able to make suggestions.

While the lace saleswoman concentrates on one customer, the girl who sells trimmings must learn to wait on several; for trimmings make small profits. There is such a variety of wares at the trimming counter that it is hard to choose and the successful clerk is one who can help you make up your mind.

But the young person who fits your gloves would never suspect the information stored in her head. She knows all about sheep—that the softness and durability of glove leather depend on the age of the animal and the place where it was raised; that leather comes from the young of hardy mountain-climbing sheep is stronger than that from the young of animals that browse in the lowlands.

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HORRORS OF WAR ARE ON DISPLAY IN PARIS MUSEUM

Plaster Casts Reveal What Surgery Has Done for Wounded Soldiers.

CASES OF RELICS

Hospital Camp and Work of Service de Sante Shown by Models.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch, April 22.—By special permission it is possible to visit the newly arranged hospital attached to the Val de Grace Hospital and to see in realistic colored plaster casts what surgery has been able to do for the wounded soldiers since the war. The casts tell a wonderful and terrible story, for with all the suffering they represent they show an amazing work of human reconstruction in the field of surgery.

A plaster head illustrates the wound in its first stage; another and another, and sometimes a fourth give in detail the various stages of treatment towards recovery. Men with shattered features can have bone grafts which allow new ones to grow, and, as the surgeon remarked with that detached air of men of science, "a man is often better looking than he was with his original feature." But sometimes it is not so, and with all their skill the surgeons can only patch and mend and leave scars, highly honorable, but disfiguring.

CASES OF WOUNDED RELICS.

A curious fact was pointed out in the names of the various cures; there is the Indian and the Italian adhesion, another with an indication of the middle ages. In the gallery are cases full of the foreign bodies which have been taken out of the wounds; shell caps alone intact, five-franc pieces bent into all sorts of shapes, lumps of lead incised and many horrid, ragged pieces of shell which play havoc with the flesh, bullets, bits of uniforms, even long lengths of material. But now there are no more bullet wounds, and scarcely any bayonet wounds; all the damage is done by guns and grenades.

In a series of galleries there is a succession of models of the different parts which form the Service de Sante in full work on the front. The whole is reproduced in miniature, some of the models being done by an artist who has not only copied faithfully the mechanism in clay, but has given to the clay a remarkable atmosphere of living sentiment.

Complete Hospital Model.

He shows the wounded men being put onto stretchers, into ambulance wagons, and carried into safety under fire. He gives a glimpse of a field dressing station and more than a glimpse of an ambulance train. It is all very grim and gray; the glory of war is not there, only the pain and the toll. The miniature models of wagons, tents, stretchers, and all the tools with which hospital workers near the lines are provided are carefully reproduced.

In a room apart there is a complete model of a hospital camp near Chalon which is very interesting and suggestive of the immense work of the Service de Sante all along the line. The walls are hung with clever water-color sketches of the hospitals which have been presented to France during the war by allies and neutrals. Among them are several quick impressions of the Scottish women at work for French soldiers in the old Abbey of Royaumont. There is also a series of drawings showing the Canadian hospital at Saint-Cloud, and others give views of the Dutch hospital, the Swedish hospital and others.

Historical Galleries.

Quite as attractive, and less painful, are the retrospective galleries which hold many memories of the war of 1870 and a great number of interesting documents dating back to the eighteenth century. There is a signed order by Napoleon I and a letter from the Emperor Frederick of Germany to the most distinguished military surgeon of the day, Baron Larrey, thanking him for some service rendered to German soldiers. Engravings show the uniforms of military doctors in those old days and, as the curator remarked, "they are not so simple as the uniforms of our doctors today."

There is something decidedly unreal about the pictures which represent the Service de Sante at work on eighteenth and nineteenth century battlefields, for art was romantic and realistic in those days. Beautifully uniformed figures stride impossible horses or sit in festively-looking ambulance wagons, riding across battlefields when the guns are doing their worst.

Only Museum of Kind.

The contrast with the rough, realistic impressions in clay of today's work on the field is striking. These, at any rate, will carry down to posterity the truth and lesson of the present war, and the appalling wounds shown in the plaster casts will be further proofs to rising generations of humanity's sacrifice as well as of the marvelous skill of modern surgeons.

France is the only country which has classified into one museum such an important collection of hospital documents gathered from the present war. Its value is obvious, and the energy which promoted the work is admirable. Even artistically it has its charm, for it is set in the midst of the most delightful old-world surroundings—the purely eighteenth century monastic building of the Val de Grace Hospital, surrounded by a garden laid out by Lenotre in which the convalescent soldiers can sit or walk.

Mrs. Emma Weiser Dies.

Mrs. Emma Weiser, aged 58, wife of Thomas Weiser, died at 9:30 last night at the Ursuline Convent in Alton. She was a widow and the funeral was held tomorrow afternoon at the home.

MORE RIVER LINES PATRIOTIC NEED, GEN. BLACK SAYS

Statement Before River Conference Here Brings Great Demonstration.

MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1917.

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR IN LATE SESSION

Early Sharp Advance is Wiped Out at the Close; Dealings Fairly Active.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review

delegated to the river conference, being held today at the Missouri Athletic Association, spoke to their feet, cheering when Brigadier-General William Black, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, told them it was their patriotic duty to relieve the railroads by reviving and organizing traffic on the Mississippi and its tributaries. That he, said, was the message he brought to them from the Secretary of War.

"Here is your chance for doing your bit," he urged. "Will you not respond?" The handclapping quickly took over and then the delegates were on their feet still cheering. With substance of demonstration someone proposed three charters for Gen. Black. They were given with a will and a telegram was sent to the Secretary of War thanking him for sending such a man with such a message.

Gen. Black, calling attention to the uniform which he wore for the first time at a river conference, reminded the delegates that the country was interested in river traffic not only commercially, but as a war measure, and it was therefore fitting that he come uniform as a representative of the military arm of the Government.

The great need of the country, he said, was intercommunication, to which the organization and co-ordination of transportation was essential. The country's greatest need was transportation. The lack would have to be supplied by river lines co-ordinated with the railroads.

He urged that river transportation be adequately organized at once, that all river craft and facilities for construction of barges and towboats be listed and that the full utilization of the rivers be accomplished as speedily as possible.

The Government, he promised, would do its utmost to help. He had been assured by Gen. Gethals, he said, that boat and barge building for the rivers could be carried on simultaneously with shipbuilding without hindering the latter. All the Government boats on the rivers that could be spared from urgent work would be loaned to private transportation interests until they could acquire their own bottoms.

The conference was called to order by A. L. Shapleigh of the Chamber of Commerce. Addresses of welcome were made by J. O. Baldwin, president of the Merchants' Exchange, and P. V. Burn, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce. M. J. Sanders of New Orleans was elected permanent chairman, and Burn was made permanent secretary.

Chairman Sanders, in an address, urged immediate formation of a transportation company with a cash capital of at least \$2,000,000 to establish water lines on the Mississippi and its tributaries.

A. C. Floyd of Memphis told of plans for a \$200,000 dock at that city and pledged co-operation.

John M. Parker of New Orleans, for progressive ticket, who is attending the conference, spoke at the City Club luncheon. He pleaded for the use of consolidated Gas, 100% of which is reproduced in the newspaper.

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New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by J. H. Walker & Co., 307 New York street.

STOCKS.

U.S. Open High Low Noon

Alaska Gold .64 15 12 12

Am. Best Sugar .50 10 9 9

Am. Can. com 42 10 10 10

Am. Can. gas 100 100 100 100

Am. Chal. pfd 100 100 100 100

Am. Zinc com 63 15 15 15

Am. Ice 20 15 15 15

Am. Loco. 60 10 10 10

Am. Min. com 105 10 10 10

Am. Min. French 50 10 10 10

Am. Lin. Oil 110 110 110 110

Am. Lin. Oil pfd 57 100 100 100

Am. Copper 75 100 100 100

Am. Gas. 100 100 100 100

Am. Zinc 100 100 100 100

Am. Zinc com 100 100 100 100

Am. Zinc pfd 100 100 100 100

LORD CUNLIFFE CONFERS WITH LOCAL BANKERS

Governor of Bank of England
Highly Commends U. S.
Financial System.

TALK ON WAR FINANCE

Necessary for Public to Subscribe
for Big Part of U. S. Loan,
He Says.

The financial system of the United States was highly commended by Lord Cunliffe, Governor of the Bank of England, in a talk to St. Louis bankers at the Jefferson Hotel last night. Lord Cunliffe was present in Secretary McAdoo's office in Washington a few weeks ago when checks for \$200,000,000 were handed to the British commission as a loan.

The fact that \$200,000,000 could be drawn out of the channels of trade and so quickly returned to those channels made a deep impression upon Lord Cunliffe. Practically all of the money loaned to the British Government has been spent in this country for war supplies.

Lord Cunliffe was the guest, during his six hours in St. Louis, of Rollie Wells, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. A dinner was given to him at the Jefferson Hotel, at which time the banks were guests of Wells.

Wells said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that while the conference was executive, and the discussion of financial questions by Lord Cunliffe was conditioned upon the fact that no press representatives were present, he felt that he could transmit to the public some of the advice given by the Governor of England's great financial institution.

It would be absolutely necessary, Lord Cunliffe advised the St. Louis bankers, for the general public to subscribe for a large part of the war loans of the United States.

The banks could not carry all the loans and continue to provide money for the ordinary channels of trade.

There was a general discussion of financial problems during the evening, after talks had been made by Wells as toastmaster: Fetus, J. Wade, F. O. Watts and C. E. Hamlin of the Federal Reserve Board of Washington.

Bankers Ask Questions.

The St. Louis bankers asked many questions pertaining to England's methods of financing the war, and as to rates of interest, discount, and so on.

Lord Cunliffe arrived in St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. and left on a night train for Chicago. He was accompanied by Hamlin. He is making a tour of the country, to meet bankers of the United States and have informal talks with them. He has been Governor of the Bank of England since 1912. Wells said that this was the first time that a Governor of the Bank of England had ever visited St. Louis.

SOCIETY

MRS. ELIZABETH SCHNAIDER of 24 Portland place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Stella Schnader, to Robert A. Barnes Walsh, son of Julius S. Walsh. The marriage will be in the early autumn.

Mrs. Schnader, who is popular in society, is the sister of Roger Schnader of Mexico, of Walter Schnader and Miss Elizabeth Schnader. Two of her sisters married Merrills of Montreal, and the daughter of one family, Miss Yvonne Merrill, is spending the winter here with her grandmother.

Mr. Walsh is a graduate of Princeton in the class of '00. He is a member of the Country, Racquet, Noonday and St. Louis clubs.

He is the brother of Mrs. William Maffitt, Mrs. Charles L. Plains of Detroit, C. K. Dickson Walsh, Julius Jr., and Chouteau Walsh. The late Mrs. Savage Bates was his sister.

The engagement of Miss Emily G. Wade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Wade Jr. of 12 Lenox place, and Lieut. James Kivis Tully, U. S. A., has been announced. Mr. Tully is the son of the late Kivis K. Tully. He was graduated with the last class at West Point and is awaiting his assignment to the Field Artillery.

The engagement has existed for a long time and the wedding probably will take place in the autumn.

Mrs. Tully, who recently returned from the East, is giving up her home at 5275 Cabanne avenue and will go to a hotel.

An amateur indoor circus and fair will be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Young Women's Christian Association for the benefit of permanent summae for homeless women and girls of St. Louis. More than 200 girls and younger matrons will take part in the various features of the fair, and will act as ringmaster, acrobats, clowns, "freaks," trained animals and flunkies of the circus. Miss Pauline Goddard, vice chairman of the Association Council of the Y. W. C. A., is general chairman of the fair, and Miss Ruth Woods is business manager. Miss Jane Spangler is to be ringmaster, Miss Emily Alexander will head the barkers for the side shows, Miss Rita Shellenberger will be a snake charmer, and Miss Irene Clark a bareback rider. Miss Maurine Ten Brooks and Miss Mildred Wallace will be popcorn and peanut vendors and Miss Gladys Wright will sell balloons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Wright of 505 Raymond avenue, entertained this afternoon at her home with a bridge party in honor of Miss Louise King, whose engagement to Robert E. Zappert recently was announced. The guests were: Madames A. B. King, John H. Murphy, William Hulmer, Earl

Hulhur, Otto Schwarz, Raymond Cox, Graham Reid, Chauncey Heath, Rose Baker and Mrs. Richard Peck of Minneapolis. Misses Louise King, Ruth Booher, Marjory Mills, Marie Paus, Gladys Blevins, Jean Farmer, Lora Otto and Alline Bolin.

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 39 Washington terrace and her daughter, Miss Katherine Parker, are sending out invitations for a card party on the afternoon of May 21.

Miss Parker was one of the debutantes of the last season.

Saturday, May 26, the Century Boat Club will give its annual festival and picnic in the park surrounding the club-house. There will be games and contests of all kinds and prizes for the boys and girls.

The hours will be from 2 to 6 o'clock, with a dinner in the evening, followed by a dance at 9 o'clock.

Deaths in Family in 3 Weeks.

The funeral this afternoon of Charles H. Viehl, formerly a Deputy United States Marshal, of 7127 Minnesota avenue, is the third in the Viehl family within three weeks. His mother, Mrs. John Viehl, died April 15, and his sister, Mrs. Herman Paus of 730 Michigan avenue, died April 18. Viehl and his sister contracted pneumonia while they were caring for their mother.

DEATHS

BARTH.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 6, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., Louis Barth, beloved husband of Louis A. Barth (nee Hirsch), dear wife of Otto, Albert, Helen, Anna and Fred, and dear father of Margaret, James and Michael Barth, sons of Mamie Polito and Mrs. Nora Jennings.

Funeral Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2325 Park avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DEUTSCHMANN.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 7, 1917, at 10:45 o'clock p. m., Robert L. Deutschmann, beloved husband of Julia Williams (nee Hogan), and dear father of Corinne, Roy and Mrs. Valentine and their wife, William R. Williams and our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., at Nazareth Convent.

WILLIAMS.—On Tuesday, May 8, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., Herman Ignatius Jones, darling son of Robert L. and Gertrude A. Jones (nee Sandis), and our dear brother, the Rev. Fr. Xavier, a Churchman, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

JONES.—Entered into rest after a funeral service, 2325 Park avenue, on Thursday, May 10, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

WAGNER.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 7, 1917, at 10:45 a. m., John Wagner, beloved mother of Antonia Deutschmann, Fred H. Berg, Max F. Berg, John and Michael Berg, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aged 84 years 7 months 15 days.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 419 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

ZINSELMAYER.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 7, 1917, at 8 a. m., Alcyous Zinselmeyer, beloved son of George (nee Weber), and dear brother of Gertrude, George, John, Leona and Charles Kneifer, beloved mother of Antonia Deutschmann, Fred H. Berg, Max F. Berg, John and Michael Berg, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aged 84 years 7 months 15 days.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 419 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

KNIEFER.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 7, 1917, at 10:45 a. m., John Kneifer, beloved mother of Antonia Deutschmann, Fred H. Berg, Max F. Berg, John and Michael Berg, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aged 84 years 7 months 15 days.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 419 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DEUTSCHMANN.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 7, 1917, at 10:45 a. m., Herman Knueppel, beloved husband of Agatha Knueppel and father of Alcyous (nee Weber), and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aged 84 years 7 months 15 days.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 419 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DEUTSCHMANN.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 6, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., Alice Buetten (nee Dugge), beloved daughter of John and Mary Dugge (nee McCole), dear sister of Mamie Lillian and Alice Dugge and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Grubb, 401 Olive street, to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DEUTSCHMANN.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 6, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., John Deutschmann, beloved husband of Emily Smith, Mrs. Mary Grubb (nee Dugge), dear sister of Mamie Lillian and Alice Dugge and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 419 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

KULLMAN.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 6, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., Herman Kullman, beloved son of Edward Wolff, Mrs. Anna Beckman, dear uncle of Mrs. Emilie Smith, Mrs. Mary Grubb (nee Dugge), dear sister of Mamie Lillian and Alice Dugge and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather.

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The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryThe Habit of
Discipline
By Sam Hellman.

WHEN Simpson came to the office in his new uniform the book-keepers, clerks, telegraphers and office boys gathered about him in an awesome circle. The handsome, well-built Simpson had been something of an idol from the time he had come to work for Palmer Brothers, two years before.

"What are you?" asked Red, the office boy. "A General?"

"Not yet," laughed Simpson. "I'm a Second Lieutenant and in the militia."

"Have any trouble getting a commission?" asked old Hodges, the auditor.

"Not a bit," replied Simpson. "You know I spent four years at a military academy."

Hodges sighed, a sigh for his vanished youth.

"Oh, Capt. Simpson," gushed Gertie Hart, the boss' private stenographer, "aren't you afraid you'll be killed?"

"My only regret in that case," replied the gallant Simpson, "would be that I would never be able to see you again. However, I would just as soon be killed at work for Hackett as any more."

"Jiggs," hissed the office boy, "here comes the boss."

There was a wild scurrying for desks and stools. Hackett, the office manager, he of the unsmiling blue steel eyes, Hackett, the emotionless, the bloodless, waited before Simpson.

"Mr. Simpson," he said in a cold voice, "or rather Lieut. Simpson, I have no objection to your calling on your friends, but please do not do it in office hours. I trust I make myself clear."

A rebuff rose as far as the young officer's lips, but died under the boring of Hackett's gaze. Those two years under the thumb of Hackett could not be shaken off in a minute.

"Yes, sir," mumbled Simpson. "It will not happen again." Hackett strode away. A span of self-hatred swept over the young in uniform. The stenographer was looking at him with eyes in which he detected pity. In the outer office Hodges stopped to shake hands with him.

"I wish you luck and lots of success," said the old man; "Till pray for you."

"There's one prayer you can make if you wish," grunted Simpson. "You can pray that I might be an officer some day in a company in which Hackett is a private."

In the next few weeks Hackett became the obsession of Simpson's dreams. He smiled in his sleep as he thought of Hackett as a private in his company. Hackett whom he had "yes, sirred" and "no, sirred" for two years. Hackett who had made a mensial, an automaton of him was under his thumb to do the most humiliating things at his whim. Even in the day time he thought of tasks that he would have Hackett do if—He watched the congressional action on the conscription bill with eagerness. Perhaps the office boss would be drafted and he could have himself transferred to Hackett's company.

Then one day the strange thing happened. In the armor, a new company was being lined up and the fourth man in the front rank from the right was Hackett. A wave of exultation made Simpson giddy.

"Do you know who that fellow Hackett in your company is?" he asked Lieut. Schott later in the day.

"Sure, he used to be a big guy down at Palmer Brothers."

"How'd he happen to enlist?" asked Simpson. "Do you know?"

"Had some trouble with his wife," replied Schott. "Didn't you read that stuff in the paper?"

"Listen," continued Simpson. "I'm anxious to get that fellow in my company. Do you think it can be arranged?"

"What's the idea? Is he a friend of yours?"

"Not exactly, but I would like to have him in my company. Will you help me?"

Schott promised to do what he could. He apparently wasn't able to do much, but fate was with Simpson. A few days later Schott was attached to headquarters at Simpson's and sent to Company J—Hackett's company.

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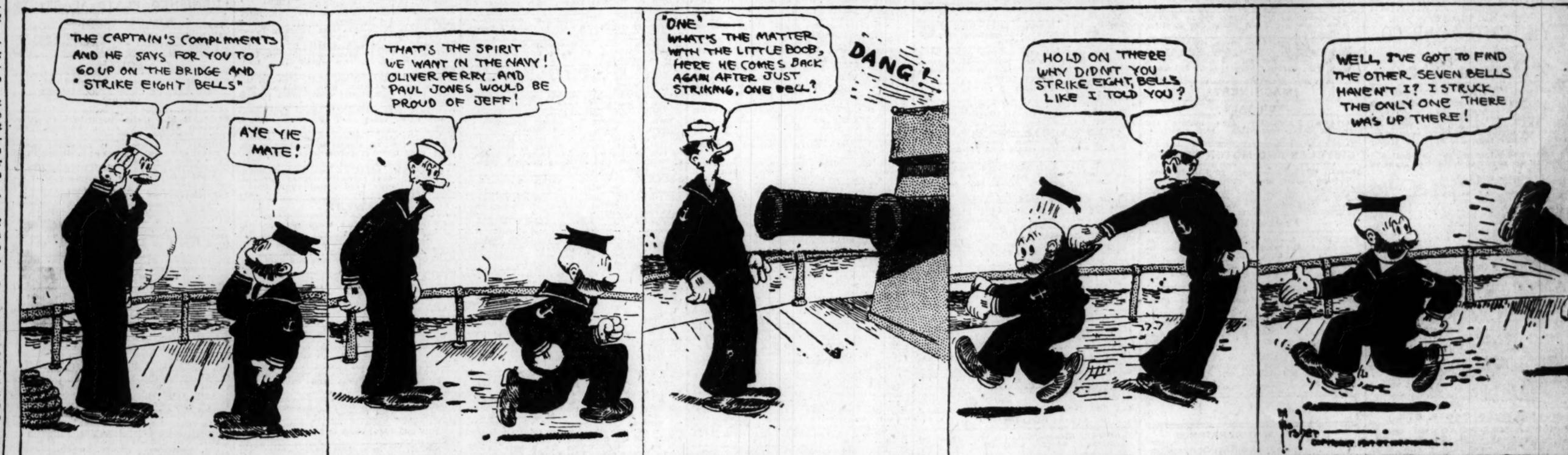
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The men shivered as the cold wind was blowing, carrying sharp particles of sleet before it—a most miserable night for sentry duty. Simpson ignored his former boss and Hackett showed no reac-



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With a start he came in sight of the farm-yard, to his surprise there was Towser standing in the door of his house barking like mad. When he caught sight of Jack Rabbit again he gave a bound toward him, and Jack Rabbit ran again. This time he gave a glance over his shoulder and found Towser was not after him, so he turned around and looked back. There stood Towser this time a little way from his house barking and jumping about with a chain fastened to his collar.

"Well, if this isn't luck," said Jack Rabbit, running back. "Hello!" he called to Towser, "this is the time I have the laugh on you. I can run around all I like, and you cannot get me. Ha, ha, ha!"

Towser tugged and tugged at his chain. It was of iron, and Jack Rabbit had the laugh on him.

"I am going over in your garden to get all the vegetables I want," called Jack Rabbit. "Bark away; no one is at home and you had better save your voice; you will be hoarse."

Jack Rabbit did not feel very happy, and in spite of the thought of the garden full of fresh vegetables he wished he was going to catch all the hens and chickens he could.

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Mrs. Dickson, the writer's mother, had found some housework for the old negroes, but after working a day or two Mandy said she must quit.

"I don't have to go out collecting foh de missionary society," she explained.

"But I have work for you to do," said Mrs. Dickson, "and you need all the money you can get."

"I know," said the old mammy, "but I done haf to collect foh de missionary society."

"What do you get paid for collecting?" asked Mrs. Dickson.

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What Does This Mean?

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The Yankee Mind.

VICTIM: What has happened?

Where am I?

Doctor: You have been seriously injured in a trolley accident. But cheer up; you will recover.

Victim: How much?—New York Times.

'Som Mining.'

WELL, Rastus, I hear you are working minin'. What business are you engaged in?"

"I done been engaged in de mining business, sah."

"What kind of mining are you doing, gold, silver or diamond?"

"Ise doing kaisominin', sah."

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The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryThe Habit of
Discipline
By Sam Hellman.

WHEN Simpson came to the office in his new uniform the book-keepers, clerks, stenographers and office boys gathered about him in an awesome circle. The handsome, well-built Simpson had been something of an idol from the time he had come to work for Palmer Brothers, two years before. "What are you?" asked Red, the office boy. "A General?"

"Not yet," laughed Simpson. "I'm a Second Lieutenant and in the militia."

"Have any trouble getting a commission?" asked old Hodges, the auditor.

"Not a bit," replied Simpson. "You know I spent four years at a military academy."

Hodges sighed, a sigh for his vanished youth.

"Oh, Capt. Simpson," grunted Gertie Hart, the boss' private stenographer. "aren't you afraid you'll be killed?"

"My only regret in that case," replied the gallant Simpson, "would be that I never would be able to see you again. However, I would just as soon be killed as work for Hackett any more."

"Jiggs," hissed the office boy, "here comes the boss."

There was a wild scurrying for desks and stools. Hackett, the office manager, he of the unsmiling blue steel eyes, Hackett, the emotionless, the bloodless, halted before Simpson.

"Mr. Simpson," he said in a cold voice, "or rather Lieut. Simpson. I have no objection to your calling on your friends, but please do not do it in fifteen hours. I trust I make myself clear."

A retort rose as far as the young officer's lips, but died under the boring of Hackett's gaze. These two years under the thumb of Hackett could not be shaken off in a minute.

"Yes, sir," mumbled Simpson. "It will not happen again." Hackett strode away. A sense of self-hatred swept over the youth in uniform. The stenographer was looking at him with eyes in which he detected pity. In the outer office Hodges stopped to shake hands with him.

"I wish you luck and lots of success," said the old man; "I'll pray for you."

"There's one prayer you can make if you wish," grated Simpson. "You can pray that I might be an officer some day in a company in which Hackett is a partner."

In the next few weeks Hackett became the obsession of Simpson's dreams. He smiled in his sleep as he thought of Hackett as a private in his company. Hackett whom he had "yes, sirred" and "no, sirred" for two years. Hackett who had made a mensal, an automatum of him was under his thumb to do the most humiliating things at his whims. Even in the dead time he thought of tasks that he would have Hackett do it. He watched the congressional action on the arbitration bill with eagerness. Perhaps the office boss would be drafted and he could have himself transferred to Hackett's company.

Then one day the strange thing happened. In the armory a new company was being lined up and the fourth man in the front rank from the right was Hackett. A wave of exultation made Simpson giddy.

"Do you know who that fellow Hackett is in your company?" he asked Lieut. Schott later in the day.

"Sure, he used to be a big guy down at Palmer Brothers."

"How'd he happen to enlist?" asked Simpson. "do you know?"

"Had some trouble with his wife," replied Schott. "Didn't you read that stuff in the paper?"

"Listen," continued Simpson. "I'm anxious to get that fellow in my company. Do you think it can be arranged?"

"What's the idea? Is he a friend of yours?"

"Not exactly, but I would like to have him in my company. Will you help me?"

Schott promised to do what he could. He apparently wasn't able to do much, but fate was with Simpson. A few days later Schott was attached to headquarters and Simpson was sent to Company J—Hackett's company.

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The men shivered as they left the warm armory. A 10-mile wind was blowing, carrying sharp particles of dust before it—a most miserable night for sentry duty. Simpson ignored his former boss and Hackett showed no recognition on the few occasions when the eyes of the two met on the dismal march.

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"Hackett," began the Lieutenant. The small office manager continued his unwavering gaze. Simpson's eyes dropped.

"Mr. Hackett," he finished in a murmur, "would you rather do guard duty on the bridge or in the toolhouse?"

The Sandman Story for Tonight
By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

When Jack Rabbit Laughed

JACK RABBIT was sitting in front of his door one day when Mr. Fox came running along in a great hurry. "Come with me," he said to Jack Rabbit. "I know of a farm where the people are all away, and if you are willing to help me I am sure you will find plenty of vegetables to pay you for going."

Jack Rabbit did not ask what Mr. Fox wanted him to do; he thought only of the crisp vegetables he might get, for he had not had his dinner that day. When they reached the farm Mr. Fox said: "Now, Jack, I want you to run away with the dog to make him run over the hills."

"Then when you come back I will let him chase me," said Mr. Fox, "and you can get the vegetables without any danger of being caught."

So Jack Rabbit thought that was fair and he ran along the yard toward the dog house, while Mr. Fox went around another way to the poultry yard.

Jack Rabbit did not feel very happy, and in spite of the thoughts of the garden full of fresh vegetables he wished he had not agreed to go.

Tower was asleep, with his head poked outside of the door of his house when Jack Rabbit came up near to him. "Good, I'll let him sleep," thought Jack Rabbit. "If he is asleep it is just

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY'S LADIES' CLUB—BY GOLDBERG.

TALEXANDER CARPETFACE TELLS THE LADIES OF THE CLUB WHY HE WROTE "THE EMPTY BEAN," THE BOOK THAT CAUSED SUCH A SENSATION AMONG THE VARIOUS FREE-LUNCH SOCIETIES AND NUT FACTORIES

O, YES, HERBERT TELLS HE ALL ABOUT THE WAR—HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THAT THEY ARE GOING TO MAKE IRELAND AND IRELAND ONE COUNTRY BECAUSE THEY BOTH BORDER ON SWITZERLAND?

NO, I THOUGHT POLAND WAS A MINERAL WATER

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

JENNY WROTE AND ASKED ME FOR A PICTURE OF MYSELF

THIS IS TOUGH LUCK—I HAVEN'T A SINGLE PICTURE OF MYSELF IN THE HOUSE

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as safe for Mr. Fox as if Towser were chasing me, and it is a good deal safer for me.

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Towser tugged and tugged at his chain, but it was of no use. Jack Rabbit had the laugh on him.

"I am going over in your garden to get all the vegetables I want," called Jack Rabbit. "Bark away; no one is at home and you had better save your voice; you will be hoarse."

Jack Rabbit forgot all about Mr. Fox, he was so delighted to find Towser chained, and Mr. Fox, getting all the hens and chickens he could carry, ran around the side of the barn to see what all the noise was about, thinking Jack Rabbit must be having a hard time.

Towser was asleep, with his head poked outside of the door of his house when Jack Rabbit came up near to him.

"Good, I'll let him sleep," thought Jack Rabbit. "If he is asleep it is just

Towser caught sight of Mr. Fox, and that was too much. He gave one bound and over went the dog house, crushing the side that held the chain, and Towser was free.

Away he went after Mr. Fox, and away went Mr. Fox, dropping the hens and chickens in his hurry.

Such a noise as it all made. Jack Rabbit ran under the bushes and crept into the yard to see what had happened.

He heard the overturned house, and the hens and chickens jumping about and cackling, and then he caught sight of something flying over the hills, and Jack Rabbit knew what happened. "Ha! ha! ha!" he laughed.

"I have the laugh on Mr. Fox, too. He did not care a bit about my life. All he wanted was to get his dinner. I must see this out."

Away went Jack Rabbit, running like the wind, and pretty soon he could see Mr. Fox running a long way ahead and Towser had stopped.

When Jack Rabbit came up to Towser, he saw that the chain he had dragged with him had caught in the bushes, and poor Towser was a prisoner.

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Jack Rabbit. "This is your unlucky day, isn't it, Towser?" Towser jumped and tugged, but the chain was twisted around a stout bush and held him fast.

Just then a hunter came along with a gun, and Jack Rabbit knew it was time for him to go if he wanted to keep on laughing.

The hunter set poor Towser free, and he ran about sniffing and looking everywhere for Jack Rabbit, but he was far, far away, still laughing to think of the good joke on Towser and Mr. Fox, too.

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"I know this mean?"

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Doctor: You have been seriously injured in a trolley accident. But cheer up—you will recover.

Victim: How much?—New York Times.

Som Mining.

WELL, Rastus, I hear you are working again. What business are you engaged in?"

"I see done be engaged in de mining business, sah."

"What kind of mining are you doing, gold, silver or diamond?"

"I see doing kalsomining, sah."

Put His Watch Back.

OLIVE: I see people are putting their watches ahead. Have you?"

Tower Grove: No, I've put mine back.

"Good!"

"Tea, the car is in the repair shop for a few days."

His Rest.

MRS. FORD: I think you need a rest, dear; you look all tired out.

Mr. Ford: I'm going to have a rest for three or four days.

"Good!"

"Tea, the car is in the repair shop for a few days."

Learning How.

LITTLE HELEN: Daddy, I have been playing like I was mamma.

Dad: Is that so? What did you do?

Mr. Navy: Oh, yes; that's my silent partner. He's talking to someone over the telephone all the time.

Efficient.

HE: I want you to help spend my salary.

She: Am I not doing that?

Mr. Navy: Oh, yes; that's my silent partner.

Little Helen: I bought you a nice present and had it charged to you.

The Aperture.

COME 'ome ter me 'e did an' said 'e'd horst 'is money, slipp thro' a 'ole in 'is pocket. 'Kus' I see, 'ut by the way ye're wavin' abahit it seems to me it's slipp thro' a 'ole in yer face."

And Not Silent.

MR. ARMY: I can never seem to get you on the telephone. The wire always seems to be busy.

Mr. Navy: Oh, yes; that's my silent partner.

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